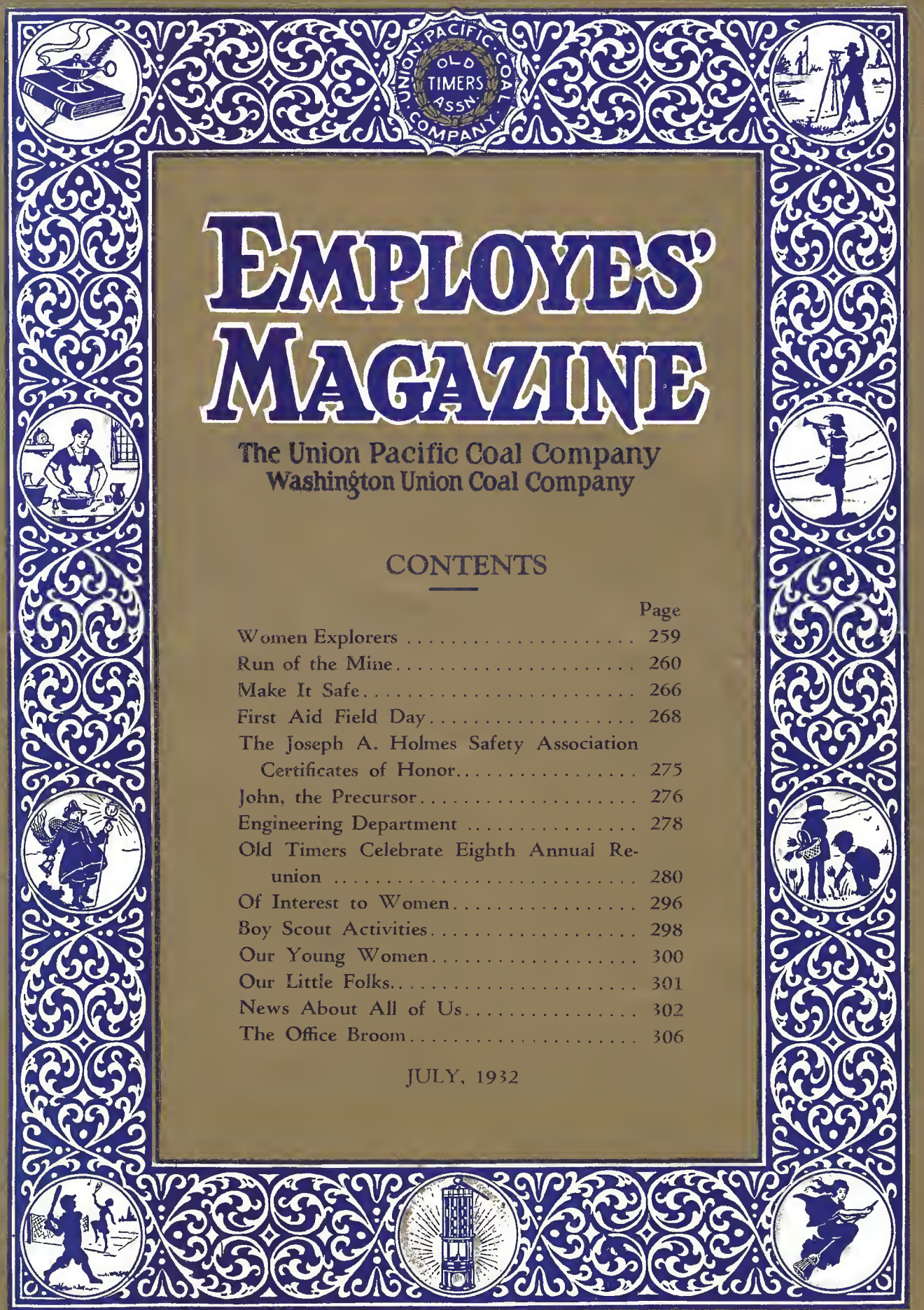

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

The Union Pacific Coal Company
Washington Union Coal Company

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JULY, 1932

75% OF ALL AUTOMOBILE OWNERS CHOOSE U. S. ROYALS

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THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY STORES

Rock Springs Reliance — *"Where your dollar is a Big Boy all the time"* — Winton — Superior Hanna

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

VOLUME 9 | JULY, 1932 | NUMBER 7

Women Explorers

By JAMES R. DEWAR.

THE writer within the past month finished reading "Across Mongolian Plains" by Roy Chapman Andrews, which expedition he made in 1918 accompanied by his wife (Yvette Borup Andrews) who was official photographer on the journey.

On Page VII (Preface) he says, "Consequently my wife and I spent one of the most delightful years of our lives in Mongolia and North China on the Second Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History."

On Page VIII (Preface) is written: "My wife, who is ever my best assistant in the field, was responsible for all the photographic work of the expedition and I have drawn much upon her daily 'Journals' in the preparation of this book."

These pretty little complimentary references to his wife seemed to impress themselves indelibly on my memory, and, after reading an article in a recent issue of the New York "Sun" by Jean Lyon, was somewhat taken back and hastened to look up the book (mentioned in the opening paragraph) to see if my recollection served me correctly. It did.

Jean Lyon's story had reference to Mr. Andrews' talk to the girls of Barnard College in which he made the statement that "women had no place in exploration."

Never having accompanied one of these outfits, of course, bars your correspondent from passing judgment on his remarks, but, in reading a summary of short paragraphs of successful women explorers, women sculptors, women painters, women mountain climbers and others who have gone into the wilds and jungles of Africa, South America and the fastnesses of other climes, spending years at a time in gathering suitable material, entailing hardships which few men could endure, it occurred to the writer that Roy was rather inconsistent and probably forgetful.

There is positively no end to the list of names of women who have won fame in the exploration field, won decorations from several countries, made Honorary Members of Geographical Societies here and abroad, and a few whose names were gleaned from reference books are here appended:

Mina A. Ellis, Author and Explorer, born in Ontario, Canada, a trained nurse by profession, graduating from a Brooklyn, N. Y., Hospital. Later married Dr. Hubbard, a journalist and explorer, and, after his decease, she organized and finished a work started by him in the Labrador Peninsula, in later years publishing a book on the subject.

Dora Keen, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. Philadelphia, climbed the Alps, the Alaskan peaks, exporing the glaciers of the latter, wrote several stories and lectured on her various feats, becoming a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London.

Harriet C. Adams, a native of Stockton, California, put in three years traveling through Central and South America visiting many points hitherto unknown to white women. Her travels include journeys through Haiti, Siberia, the Philippines, Sumatra and during the World War she was a correspondent along the French front.

Fanny Bullock Workman, born in Massachusetts, accompanied her husband on explorations through Northern Africa, Asia Minor and the Far East and claimed to be the record holder in ascending some of the Himalayan Peaks. She collaborated with her husband in writing many books, is a member of the Royal Geographical Society, London, has been decorated by several governments, etc.

Mary H. Kingsley, a Britisher, in her early schooling was attracted to Natural History, made several journeys to West Africa to study the natives, had many hair-breadth escapes, returned to England to finish a story her father had started prior to his death, later lectured on things she had seen and learned, dying in South Africa.

Mrs. Martin Johnson usually accompanies her husband on his many trips into the interiors and does excellent work along several lines.

To these, a few names included in the story of Jean Lyon may be added:

There was a stir among arctic explorers, too, when Louise Boyd, a California girl, returned from a trip to Franz Josef land in 1926 with the pelts of twenty-nine polar bears, six of which she shot in one day.

The Employes' Magazine is distributed to employes free of cost. Subscription to other than employes $1.50 per year.

Articles of interest to our readers, photographs and sketches suitable for reproduction, are solicited and should be addressed to Editor, Employes' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Mrs. Evelyn Saxton Conner succeeded in entering a land in which many men had failed—the land of the Kuna Indians in Colombia. Men had lost their lives attempting to learn about the country and the tribes.

Lone explorations of women have been undertaken and have succeeded. In 1929 two Canadian women returned from an exploration in Canada with rare fossils which they were collecting for a Manitoba university. They were Miss Alice E. Wilson of Ottawa, and Miss Ruth Anderson of Montreal.

Malvina Hoffman, a sculptor, has explored the French and Belgian Congos, making life studies of the natives. She is now on an important expedition for the Field museum of Chicago through the islands of the Pacific, doing her life studies of native people there.

Margaret Mead, in her work with the New Guinea tribes, has added much to the knowledge of the Pacific islands. Her studies of children and adults, their marriage customs and their traditions have been different, at least, from the studies that men have made.

New Guinea was also one of the spots which Elinor Mordaunt chose to explore. Although she is known as a writer, she is also one of the members of the Society of Women Geographers, and is known among them for her solo explorations. She has been made king of a South Sea island because of her fearless courage.

Delia J. Akeley, once wife of Carl Akeley, the explorer, organized her own safari of natives and, unaccompanied by any European, crossed the African continent from Lamu to Roma. Her collection of African objects is now enthroned at the Brooklyn museum.

The daughter of Admiral Peary, Mrs. Edward Stafford, has been called the "snow baby" because she was born in the arctic region. Her interest in the arctic has continued, and she has made herself an authority on the subject.

Other male explorers have in the past declared against "the weaker sex" accompanying them on their expeditions; the women, on the contrary, have been arranging their own safari, accompanied at times by male escorts, and, upon other occasions, alone.

Not only this, but some years since there was organized the Society of Women Geographers (membership nearly 100) with headquarters at Washington, its seventh annual banquet having been held only recently. Its roster includes many celebrated names, one requirement being that all active members must have done "distinctive work whereby they have added to existing knowledge". Some of those in attendance at this banquet were: Annie S. Peck, 81 years, who at 57 climbed with a guide Mount Huascaran in Peru, 21,812 feet above the sea; Gloria Hollister, who was with the William Beebe oceanograph expedition to Bermuda, and who went down 410 feet under the sea; Amelia Earhart Putnam, who flew over mountains it would take days to climb, made a solo trip over the Atlantic in May of this year, besides another plane crossing previously with two men, proving she is fearlessness and intrepidity personified (the Senate recognized her feat of daring by passing a bill authorizing President Hoover to award her the distinguished Flying Cross for her trans-Atlantic solo flight); Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey, who has visited the head-hunters of Ecuador, besides numerous others of distinction.

Run of the Mine

The New Wage Scale

TO MAKE use of the columns of The Employes' Magazine for a discussion of wage contract matters presents a situation entirely foreign to our wishes. There are, however, one or two features of the recent wage negotiations which we think are deserving of comment.

To begin with, the tragedy of union in general lies in the strife for office. The men who are least qualified are generally most strongly impressed with their individual fitness for leadership. This phase of human nature, however, is not restricted to organized labor, but extends, perhaps in a somewhat lesser degree, to the desire to hold public office of any sort, whether it be that of local school board membership, city, county or state office, with the number of candidates for Federal offices thinning out somewhat because of the greater expense that attaches to running for same.

Looking back over the Wyoming wage situation, and into the fall of 1931, when the commercial operators initiated a request for a reduction in wages and mine costs, in order that certain mines then insolvent might have a better chance to carry on, we can not feel other than that exceedingly bad judgment was used by the Union membership and some of its officers. It is an open secret that the commercial operators in September, 1931, would have been willing to renew the contract expiring June 30, 1932, for a year, at a reduction materially less than 20 per cent. In addition, the stronger companies would have been found willing to give financial assistance to the weaker ones in an attempt to keep them going throughout the winter. Three of the mines which entered into the wage negotiations of last fall, then seriously needing relief, have since been permanently closed and the men employed therein, however poor their positions were, are now generally out of employment,

and it is safe to say that only a small percentage of the men so laid off have been able to find any employment elsewhere. In substance, the Union displayed a complete lack of flexibility, compelling the operators to later formulate their own definite plan of relief, to take effect when the eontract made on October 11, 1928, had expired.

Early in 1932, the operators prepared a new contract for submission to their employes with a reduction approximating 20 per cent, this contract printed and delivered to the mine workers' organization through a committee appointed by the miners' state convention. Thereafter, a joint scale committee was appointed, the mine workers declining the contract as submitted by the operators who in turn had formulated the most liberal proposition that they could possibly make under the circumstances. Due consideration was given in fixing the new scale to the competition of non-Union mined coal, natural gas which employs a minimum of labor and that largely low priced, and the probable measure of the wage scales made and being made in adjoining and competing states. It must be borne in mind that Wyoming coal competes not only with coals mined in Washington, Montana, Utah and Colorado by non-Union labor, but with coals similarly mined in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Kentucky, and Union mined coal produced in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Nothing whatever would be gained by going over the attempt made by the operators to secure the acceptance of the new wage agreement, and it was only when failure to secure same became apparent and the contract tendered was withdrawn, action was taken by the miners' organization to avoid the complete disruption of the Union with its more than a quarter of a century of constructive relationship in the state of Wyoming. The International President of the Union, with full knowledge of what had happened and what was happening in past and present Union territory, sent three International Board members into Wyoming with specific instructions to save the organization within the state, even though a majority of the men making up the membership saw fit to jeopardize its continuance. The three Board members, with the district officers, undertook to elucidate the general situation to the membership, receiving in a majority of instances, courteous hearings. Report has it however, that the doors were closed on the state and national officers in one instance, and an attempt was made to stampede and adjourn the meetings in other cases. Acceptance of the contract was referred to the membership for approval and during the referendum period, a small number of ultravocal individuals became exceedingly active in the matter of attempting to secure a disapproval of the proposed contract. Many of the men who would have preferred to remain under non-Union conditions rather than try to secure employment elsewhere, apparently lacked the courage to vote for the contract, one local within the district refusing to vote either "Yes" or "No", this situation unfortunately suggesting the lack of cohesion and loyalty to organization, from which the Union has always suffered. Fortunately, the state and International officers who had a better knowledge of the general situation and who are fortunately, for the men, the possessors of sufficient courage to act, executed the contract on behalf of the International Union and the District, advising their members that any individual who sought to ignore the terms of the contract and who failed to appear for work where work was made available on July 1, would forfeit any rights they might have for protection under the agreement and the laws of the organization.

This article is written before July 1st and it is fully expected that a certain percentage of the mine workers in Wyoming will decline to go to work on July 1st under the new agreement, in fact we will be dissapointed if some of them do not quit, but with a surplus of men generally, and thousands of other good Union men earnestly seeking employment at a living wage and under Union auspices, the absence of this small disaffected element who in substance will have resigned from the service of the companies employing them, will prove to be of advantage to both the Union and their employers.

When the shouting and the tumult dies, and after the incendiary preachments of the few unhappy souls residing within the district has silenced, we will undertake to collect and publish for the information of our employes, the wage scales being paid in the states above mentioned, confident that the basic rate of $5.42 agreed to in Wyoming, which will average for all men and boys about $6 per day, will prove to be the highest wage scale paid to mine workers in the United States or any other country, and we further do not hesitate to predict that many of the individuals who have gone out of their way to criticize the judgment of President Lewis and his representatives, as well as their own regularly elected officers, will feel (whether they will hereafter be frank enough to express their feelings, we do not know), that their officers handled a disagreeable task in a masterful way, and they will likewise feel, more particularly if a few more mines are compelled to close, that the management of the properties perhaps knew as much about the problem confronting them, as

some of the self-constituted orators who conducted house-to-house canvasses and otherwise attempted to make life as hard as possible for the officers who were trying to conserve their organization.

Perhaps the most charitable thing that can be said about some of the class referred to is to good-naturedly liken them to that foolish old knight, Don Quixote, who ran about the country rescuing impossible females who had no special desire to be rescued, occasionally charging real windmills, which if capable of expressing a perference, would prefer to go on pumping water and grinding grain without suffering annoyance at the hands of self-constituted knights, who were given to imagine that in their hands, rested the keeping of the world.

The Irish Sweepstakes

IRELAND may be but a small country and given to a distressing brand of politics, but they certainly conduct their "hoss" races on a grand scale. The Irish Hospitals Derby Sweepstake, that began May 30th ending June 1st last, has been described as "the world's greatest lottery".

More than eight million people from all over the world took a chance, and counting a British pound as worth $4.00, the total proceeds of the race were $20,513,944. There were 28 first prizes of $120,000 each; 28 second prizes of $60,000 and 28 thirds of $40,000 each. In the smaller denominations were 2,800 prizes of $400 each, and there was $4,128,484 given to charity. The Irish Free State Government took $3,632,000 as its share in the form of taxes, the expense of conducting the affair 7.5 per cent of the gross receipts.

Change in Vacation Dates

ON JUNE 24, the following bulletin was posted for the information of employes at Rock Springs, Winton and Hanna mines:

> "The Employes' Magazine for May, page 179, carried an article under 'Annual Vacations'. Reliance and Superior have received their vacations as scheduled, but vacations for the following districts have been rearranged as follows:
>
> Rock Springs .....July 11 to 21
> Winton .....July 22 to 31
> Hanna .....July 22 to 31
>
> "Employes should keep these deferred dates in mind in making arrangements for their vacations."

The employes of our Reliance and Superior mines, having taken their 1932 vacations, are not affected hy the changes outlined.

The Trek to Washington

IN 1904, an army of unemployed was mobilized in the Central West to march on the nation's capital, there to demand a federal bond issue of $500,000,000 with which to build roads.

Theodore Roosevelt was then the President of the United States and the Republican party was in power. An Ohioan named Jacob S. Coxey, employing inflammatory speeches as a medium, was largely responsible for this first great movement of a nonsensical character, and the cavalcade came to be known as "Coxey's Army". The army undertook to walk to Washington, but lacking a well defined cause, the men began to fall out after passing through Indiana and a portion of Ohio, only 122 men eventually reaching Washington. Strange to say, Mr. Coxey later giving his time, thought and attention to more material things, made a big fortune in the tin plate business.

In May, 1932, twenty-eight years later, a second army began to move toward the nation's capital, this movement taking the name of the Bonus Army, their demand not however the form of a request for employment or general relief, but instead, the more specific demand that the "Soldier Bonus" due in 1945, be paid at once. Unlike the army of 1904, that of 1932 demanded transportation and provisioning enroute, this new attitude made possible by the fact that the major number of those who made up the Bonus Army were members of The American Legion, an organization pledged to the support of the Government, its rank and file now apparently beyond the control of their leaders.

The American Legion has, since its inception, been very prominent in the work of discouraging Communistic activity as evidenced in its, at times, rather rough handling of the spouting soap box orator type of Communist. There are some who have thought that certain individuals within the Legion's membership leaned toward a self-constituted super-government, that was inclined to lead in law enforcement, rather than to go along with and support the legally constituted authorities. That the Legion membership, while in state and National Convention, chose to disregard the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in a boisterous and at times flagrant manner, has been looked upon as a situation chargeahle to youthful exuberance. The validity of that excuse, even if once sufficient, is rapidly losing its force, when it is remembered that, assuming an average age of hut twenty-one years when the army went overseas or to a training camp at home in 1918, the age of the veterans should now approximate an average of thirty-five years. Granting that the Legion was made up of boys in 1918, is it un-

reasonable to ask that they begin to take on the maturity of men in 1932?

One cannot pass over the heretofore anti-Communistic attitude of the Legion and its membership without wondering if a large number of the men who wore the uniform in 1918 have not unconsciously gone over to Communism of the most selfish type. A newspaper man of unqualified responsibility, who was on the ground on June 11, said:

> "The communistic character of the army was self-evident. Indeed, Russia has presented no such concrete an example of intensive communism. The community of veterans bound itself to seek one thing—money. Not money for the many millions throughout the country but only for the members of the military soviet. The leaders throughout have declined to open discussion of any general terms by which congressional relief might be extended more generally. Members of the army, privates, according to statements made to the press, were forbidden, so far as discipline went, to talk about anything but the bonus.
>
> "A large number of members of congress favored payment of the bonus for one reason or another. Some went through the lines and entered the camp of the besiegers in the capital city and moved freely among them, pledging themselves to support the bonus measure. Members spoke on the floor of the house in favor of submitting to the threats of the besiegers.
>
> "The galleries of the house of representatives presented a spectacle which has seldom if ever before, been witnessed there. A picked guard of the veterans kept a sentinel watch over the remarks of every member. Not a speech was made, not a question asked or answered of which note was not taken. Perhaps most amazing of all is the fact that, contrary to parliamentary decorum, which forbids any demonstration whatever from the galleries, the sentinel guard frequently booed speakers and otherwise sought to applaud or intimidate them. This was done, for the most part, with no appreciable attempt on the part of presiding officials to maintain order."

That the plight of thousands of men who served in the Great War is a bitter one at the present time, no one will dispute, but certainly their situation is infinitely better than that of the five or six million men and women who are likewise out of jobs and who have not received the most generous treatment ever accorded the returned soldier by any nation, in any time. Unemployment is not alone the problem of the veterans; it is likewise a bitter discouraging problem to many of the 100,000 young men who came out of our colleges and the 800,000 young men and women who came out of the nation's high schools in June, 1932. Comparisons are always odious, but it is illuminating to compare the treatment afforded our World War veterans and their dependents, with that accorded to the same class by the other nations that took part in the cataclysm of 1914-1918. Let it be borne in mind that the annual outlay for soldier relief paid by the United States exceeds that of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Canada combined, by ten per cent. Here are the figures; note the comparison in men mobilized, in dead and wounded, and this year's relief payments:

	Men Mobilized	*Dead and Wounded*	*This Year's Relief Bill*
United States	4,355,000	360,300	$1,072,064,527
Germany	13,000,000	6,111,862	298,690,000
France	8,410,000	5,623,000	286,722,000
Great Britain	6,600,000	3,000,000	174,802,060
Italy	5,615,000	1,597,000	69,853,300
Canada	619,636	232,045	61,123,000

Up to the end of February, 1932, the nation's taxpayers have contributed to the relief of World War veterans and their families, a total of $5,475,505,520. The bonus certificates issued to veterans total $3,638,000,000 against which loans totalling $1,248,000,000 have been advanced. A $60 cash bonus was paid to each man on demobilization and free hospital and dental service has been placed at his disposal; fifty-four hospitals have been provided, with more building. Many states have paid a state bonus and exemptions from taxes have been provided for in many states. Great Britain was in the war almost as many years as we were months, and yet Britain's pension load has dropped 55 per cent in twelve years. One has but to compare the cost of Britain's veterans in 1932, $174,802,060, with those of Uncle Sam, $1,072,064,527, for the same twelve months, to wonder where we are going. The "bonus army" movement is a challenge to American common sense, to American honesty, to American pride, representing as it does a militaristic demand that the government pay out, and at once, to a preferred class, $2,390,000,000, which if paid at all should go to those who are quite as deserving, and who seemingly have more respect for the proprieties. The conservative element within the Legion will have to take command or a "Legion of Taxpayers" will be organized by the millions whose homes, business and future welfare are in a fair way to suffer confiscation by reason of the excessive taxes that are being levied to support a preferred class.

Tono Mine Workers' Assessments in 1931

IN THE June issue of The Employes' Magazine, we published an analysis of the "cost per man shift" and "cost per ton of coal mined" for general Union and hospital expense for our Wyoming mines. Below we are publishing a similar statement for the Washington Union Coal Company, year 1931:

Total man shifts worked.....	12,781
Tons mined	97,069
Checked off for Local Union.....	$2,181.12
Checked off for Hospital Expense..	2,214.56
Total Union Check-off.....	$4,395.68
Cost per Man-shift	
Local Union Check-off.....	$0.171
For Hospital Expense.....	.173
Total per Man-shift Worked.....	$0.344
Cost per Ton Coal Mined	
Local Union Check-off.....	$0.022
For Hospital Expense.....	.023
Total per Ton Coal Mined.....	$0.045

An additional sum was paid into the medical fund by the Coal Company, but same has not been included in the compilation set forth above.

Three More Old Timers Go Home

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to retire and send back to their homes in China Old Timers Leo Ong, Leo You and Leo Yick, who have served the Company at Rock Springs for a great many years. Mr. Yick's name first appeared on our payrolls in 1897, with Mr. You and Mr. Ong joining us in 1898. Doubtless a search of the Railroad Company's payrolls would show a much longer period of service, but the Coal Company's records evidence a sufficiently long period of loyal service to justify the retirement of these three very good men who have worked long and hard in an alien land, and who are deserving of a period of rest in the country of their nativity.

A later issue of The Employes' Magazine will record the details of their departure.

A Real Safety Record

ON MAY 31, Mr. C. A. Herbert, Supervising Engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, presented Mr. C. F. Richardson, President of the West Kentucky Coal Company, Sturgis, Kentucky, with the Joseph A. Holmes safety certificate in acknowledgment of a most remarkable safety performance.

The West Kentucky Coal Company operates ten mines in the western Kentucky field, approximately fifty per cent of their labor colored, the ten mines having gone through a period of sixteen months ending March, 1932, without suffering a fatal injury or injury to any workman causing permanent disability. During this time, the ten mines, employing 2,500 men, produced 2,737,000 tons of coal.

The management of the West Kentucky Coal Company and its employes should be congratulated on the extraordinary safety record made in its ten mines.

The Passing of Tono

LIFE continuously calls for the performance of disagreeable duties, but we have never found it harder to do the unwanted than was the case when we were compelled to announce to the employes at the Tono mine on the evening of June 21 that the complete closure of the property had been made necessary by the business depression which affected our one consumer, the Railroad Company, this situation accentuated by further reductions recently made in the price of fuel oil.

For the past two years, the property has been maintained with reduced tonnage and at a very heavy loss to the Railroad Company, which purchases the output of the mine at cost plus a small margin. With a continuously shrinking payroll, the real estate, merchandise store and other accounts have also shown serious losses. More recently, the railroad found it impossible to absorb more than a fraction of the more than quarter-million tons annual output enjoyed by the property for many years.

Perhaps some of the men who listened to the writer on the occasion referred to, thought he was a poor story teller. The stories attempted, however, (and we never claimed to be a good story teller) were merely meant to soften up an extremely disagreeable task, and we would not be fair to the Tono men if we failed to say that they take punishment gracefully. The infliction of punishment on men in the form of taking away their employment presents many unhappy angles, but there is the other and more numerous class, the wives, the mothers and the younger children, who perhaps, not only lacking the rough courage which man is supposed to possess in greater quantity than youth, womanhood or old age, feel in addition, certain losses that are not measured alone by reduced earnings. We refer to the breaking of friendships, the trouble and expense of removal and the attempt to reestablish social relations in a new location.

We are hopeful that Tono will be allowed to carry on in a limited way until the end of August, giving us an opportunity to at least offer employment elsewhere to the men laid off by the closing of the mine. Removal invariably presents an unhappy situation, but to lose one's employment, with no place to remove to, is perhaps even worse.

A Modern Father's Letter

THE following article clipped from The Chicago Journal of Commerce of June 28th, is too good to confine to the columns of a mere daily newspaper.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.—Sir: I am enclosing for your perusal a copy of a letter which I believe parallels a good many these days. It shows some of the heart pangs a father must suffer.

"My dear Daughter:

"You ask if your husband should stay in his present position at an 'adjusted' salary, but you forgot to tell me what he would do if he didn't. You and he couldn't very well come here just now. You brother Sheridan's salary has been 'reconsidered,' so he moved into his old room at home and brought his wife.

"Your sister Eloise telegraphed the next day that Wilfred had just been offered a new contract that was an insult, so your mother is airing out her room. Wilfred never could endure insults. Your sister Frances, who, you will recall, has been a private secretary, wrote last week that if anybody thinks she is going to drop to the level of a common typist, they are mistaken, so we expect her any day.

"What with these and the younger children, I imagine that as long as Rupert's salary is merely being 'adjusted' he had better stay. An adjustment is nothing like a reduction. It's hard for me to keep up with the new language of big business, but as I understand it an 'adjustment' is the equivalent of a raise. Of course, Rupert wouldn't know that; he has been working only since 1928; he should ask some old timer to explain what a raise is.

"My own business is coming alone fine. It was sold on the courthouse steps last Friday, but there were no bidders, so the sheriff let me keep it. That makes the best month I've had since the upturn."

A. DAD.

Viscount Snowden's Advice to Young Men

In a preface to Corbett's "Advice to Young Men," Viscount Snowden says: "If I may venture in a few sentences to summarize from my own experience . . . the advice I would give to the young men of today who want to make the best of themselves and to gain the greatest happiness from life, it would be to discipline one's self to industry, to make oneself thorough master of the trade or profession by which a livelihood is earned; to develop a critical faculty, so that the truth may be sifted from the false in controversy, and the designs of the plausible demagogue thereby defeated; to read good books; to have some interest outside the daily occupation; to take an interest in public questions, which is a duty every citizen should fulfil; to live a clean life and take healthy exercise, and, above all, to realize that it is character and not wealth or worldly position which entitles a man to be worthy of respect, and which gives true happiness and satisfaction."

An Unusual Visitor

By EDGAR A. GUEST

He dropped into my office with a grin upon his face.
He talked about the weather and the college football race.
He asked about the family and told the latest joke,
But never mentioned anyone who'd suddenly gone broke.

He talked of books and pictures and the play he'd been to see,
A clever quip his boy had made he passed along to me.
He praised the suit of clothes I wore and asked what it cost,
But he never said a word about the money he had lost.

He was with me twenty minutes, chuckling gayly while he stayed,
O'er the memory of some silly blunder he had made.
He reminded me that tulips must be planted in the fall,
But calamity and tragedy he mentioned not at all.

I though it rather curious when he had come and gone.
He must have had some tales of woe, but didn't pass them on.
For nowadays it seems to me that every man I meet
Has something new in misery and moaning to repeat.

And so I write these lines for him who had his share of woe,
But still could talk of other things and let his troubles go.
I was happier for his visit—in a world that's sick with doubt,
'Twas good to meet a man who wasn't spreading gloom about.

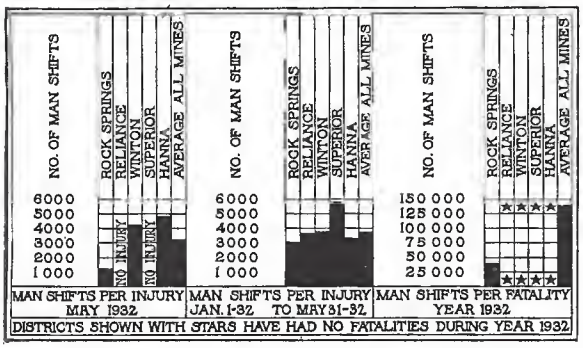
WHAT PRICE GLORY

Little Boy (looking at mother's new opera wrap): How that poor beast must have suffered that you could have such a fur coat.

Mother: Hush, Roscoe. You shouldn't talk so of your father.—*Lafayette Lyre.*

Make It Safe

May Accident Graph



OUR safety record was badly marred during May, one district (Rock Springs) having lost its star in the fatality column. The fatality was to Joseph Marushack, a young man only 20 years old, who was seriously injured by a fall of rock in No. 2 Mine on May 20th and succumbed to his injuries three days later. This was the first fatality of the year and we must all work harder to make it the last one for the year 1932.

Two districts again went through the month without having any serious injuries, Reliance, no lost-time injuries, and Superior, one injury causing a loss of 5 days.

The "No Lost-Time Accident Mines" for the month are as follows: Reliance No. 1 Mine, Superior "B" and "C" Mines, and Hanna No. 4 and No. 6 Mines.

The worst safety record for the month was made by Rock Springs No. 8 Mine, having 1 fatal, 3 serious and 1 minor accidents, their manshifts per serious injury being only 791. The total number of days lost, weighted, estimated and actual, is 6,131.

With our safety record badly marred in May, let us not lose heart and throw the sponge and towel into the ring and quit trying. It must be remembered by all officials, bosses and employes from the top to the bottom, that the prevention of accidents in and about our mines must be regarded as one of our major responsibilities.

BY MINES

MONTH OF MAY

Place	*Man-shifts*	*Injuries*	*Man-shifts Per Injury*
Rock Springs No. 4..	2,492	2	1,246
Rock Springs No. 8..	3,164	4	791
Rock Springs Outside	1,696	0	No Injury
Reliance No. 1.....	2,262	0	No Injury
Reliance Outside ...	731	0	No Injury
Winton No. 1.....	3,334	1	3,334
Winton Outside.....	928	0	No Injury
Superior "B".....	1,621	0	No Injury
Superior "C".....	1,693	0	No Injury
Superior "D".....	32	0	No Injury
Superior "E".....	1,757	0	No Injury
Superior Outside ...	1,301	0	No Injury
Hanna No. 2.....	830	1	830
Hanna No. 4.....	2,058	0	No Injury
Hanna No. 6.....	202	0	No Injury
Hanna Outside	1,743	0	No Injury

FATAL AND NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS IN MAY, 1932

Name	*Nature of Injury*	*Period of Disability*	*District*
Thomas Brawley	Foreign body in right eye.	15 days	Rock Springs No. 4 Mine
Attilio Dellai	Lacerated left hand and amputation of middle finger.	Est. 42 days	Rock Springs No. 4 Mine
Mike Budak	Fractured toes of left foot.	42 days	Rock Springs No. 8 Mine
John Martin	Contusion of right arm.	Est. 42 days	Rock Springs No. 8 Mine
Joe Marushack	Fatal. Death caused by internal injuries.	6,000 days	Rock Springs No. 8 Mine
Charles Snyder	Fracture of right thumb.	Est. 42 days	Rock Springs No. 8 Mine
Andy Uram	Slight contusion of left foot.	5 days	Rock Springs No. 8 Mine
John Farantt Melonis	Fracture of right collar bone.	Est. 42 days	Winton No. 1 Mine
George Noble	Contusion and laceration of right elbow.	7 days	Superior "E" Mine
M. Okomato	Bruise and contusion of right foot.	18 days	Hanna No. 2 Mine
R. Tanagawa	Bruised back.	4 days	Hanna No. 2 Mine

Total number of days, actual, estimated and weighted....6,259

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1932

Rock Springs No. 4	12,525	5	2,505
Rock Springs No. 8	18,497	7	2,642
Rock Springs Outside	8,083	1	8,083
Reliance No. 1	11,163	3	3,721
Reliance Outside	3,678	1	3,678
Winton No. 1	17,852	6	2,975
Winton Outside	4,723	0	No Injury
Superior "B"	9,137	1	9,137
Superior "C"	9,022	1	9,022
Superior "D"	155	0	No Injury
Superior "E"	9,914	3	3,305
Superior Outside	6,785	1	6,785
Hanna No. 2	3,962	3	1,321
Hanna No. 4	10,137	4	2,534
Hanna No. 6	807	0	No Injury
Hanna Outside	8,389	0	No Injury

BY DISTRICTS

MONTH OF MAY

Place	*Man-shifts*	*Injuries*	*Man-shifts Per Injury*
Rock Springs	7,352	6	1,225
Reliance	2,993	0	No Injury
Winton	4,262	1	4,262
Superior	6,404	0	No Injury
Hanna	4,833	1	4,833
All Districts	25,844	8	3,231

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1932

Rock Springs	39,105	13	3,008
Reliance	14,841	4	3,710
Winton	22,575	6	3,762
Superior	35,013	6	5,835
Hanna	23,295	7	3,328
All Districts	134,829	36	3,745

May Accidents

THOMAS BRAWLEY—*Machine Runner and Faceman—Rock Springs No. 4 Mine.* Foreign body in right eye. Period of disability 15 days. While shoveling coal onto the conveyor pan line, a small piece of coal bumped off the pillar and struck him in the right eye. This accident, due to mining conditions, was unavoidable unless a better type of goggle is developed for men to wear continuously while working under these conditions.

ATTILIO DELLAI—*Machine Runner and Faceman—Rock Springs No. 4 Mine.* Laceration of left hand and amputation of part of the ring and middle fingers. Period of disability, estimated 42 days. While pulling a "duckbill" across to the high side of entry with a cutting machine, a jack pipe was placed over the pan line and against the roof and machine to keep the machine from being pulled down the pitch. As the ratchet passed under the jack pipe, the ratchet handle "kicked back" and struck his fingers against the jack pipe. This accident could have been avoided had the workmen been instructed properly how to accomplish this particular piece of work. It must be remembered by both supervisors and workmen that the loss of a finger is a very serious injury and incapaeitates a workman for the rest of his life. Every foreman, assistant foreman, section foreman and unit foreman should be continually watching for workmen doing the same thing as this crew of men were doing, and if found they should be stopped immediately and then shown the correct way to do their work. Accidents of this nature must be stopped.

MIKE BUDAK—*Motorman—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine.* Fracture of third toe, right foot. Period of disability estimated 42 days. While uncoupling some empty cars from a derailed loaded car, his foot was caught between the car bumper and top of track rail. This accident could have been avoided also. First the mine management must see that track is laid properly so that it will prevent as much as possible derailments, and, second, workmen should know that derailed cars are liable to suddenly "settle" or "lurch" when uncoupled. Mike attributes the wearing of hard-toed shoes to the fact that his toes were not completely amputated.

JOHN MARTIN—*Inside Laborer—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine.* Contusion of right arm. Estimated period of disability 42 days. John was attempting to place a block under the wheels of a rock car at a loader head when a locomotive pulled a loaded car off the high track and caught his arm between the two cars. This accident was avoidable. Rail clamps are provided that should be used for blocking rock cars and workmen should not stand between trips that are moving.

JOE MARUSHACK—*Inside Laborer—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine.* Fatal. Contusion of pelvis and abdomen with internal hemorrhage and severe shock. Joe, along with two other men, was picking cap rock out of a scraper way, the rock having been dragged down the pitch from farther up the face. They were working in a place that all considered safe when a large piece of rock, weighing approximately 2 tons, fell from the roof, breaking two cross bars and falling on Joe, injuring him so severely that he died two days later. To many this accident seemed unavoidable, but the fact remains that with more careful supervision and less "chance taking" these fatalities can be eliminated.

CHARLES SNYDER—*Timberman—Rock Springs No. 8 Mine.* Comminuted fracture of right thumb.

(Continued on Page 277)

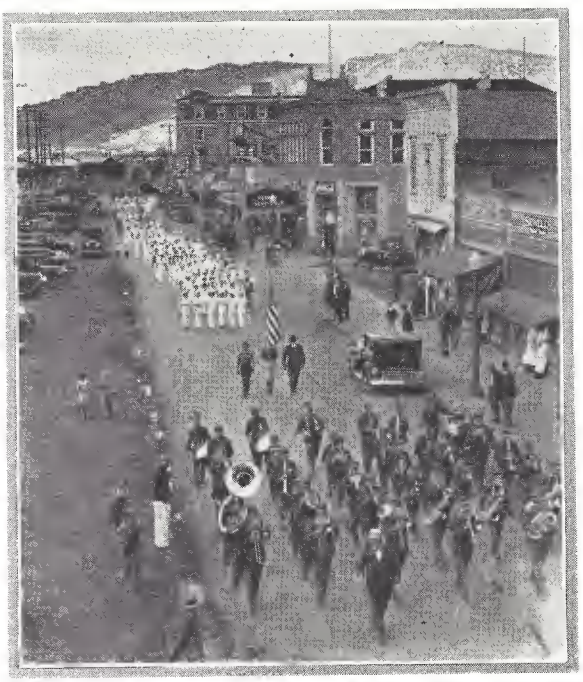
First Aid Field Day

Twenty-three Boy and Girl Scout Teams and Eleven Men's Teams Compete for Honors in First Aid Contest

THE Annual First Aid Contest, participated in by men's teams and Boy and Girl Scout teams from each of The Union Pacific Coal Company's districts of Rock Springs, Reliance, Winton, Superior, and Hanna, as well as a men's team from the Washington Union Coal Company of Tono, Washington, took place at Rock Springs Friday, June 10, in the Old Timers' Building.

The teams began to assemble in the vicinity of the First Aid Building on North Front Street, and, headed by the Rock Springs band, they marched to the Old Timers' Building, a distance of nearly one mile. The parade was a most interesting one, all of the teams making a splendid appearance in their varicolored uniforms. The teams comprised the largest assembly of a like nature ever competing in Rock Springs in a contest of this kind. As they marched through the streets on their way to the Old Timers' Building, they were the center of much interest and continued applause.

The floor of the Old Timers' Building had been marked off with spaces designating each team's place, the Boy and Girl Scouts' contest being held during the forenoon. Mr. V. O. Murray, Safety Engineer, had made excellent arrangements for the contest, his chief lieutenants being Mr. W. D. Ryan, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, as announcer, and Mr. D. Zimmermann as timekeeper.



First Aid Parade. Rock Springs Band leading.

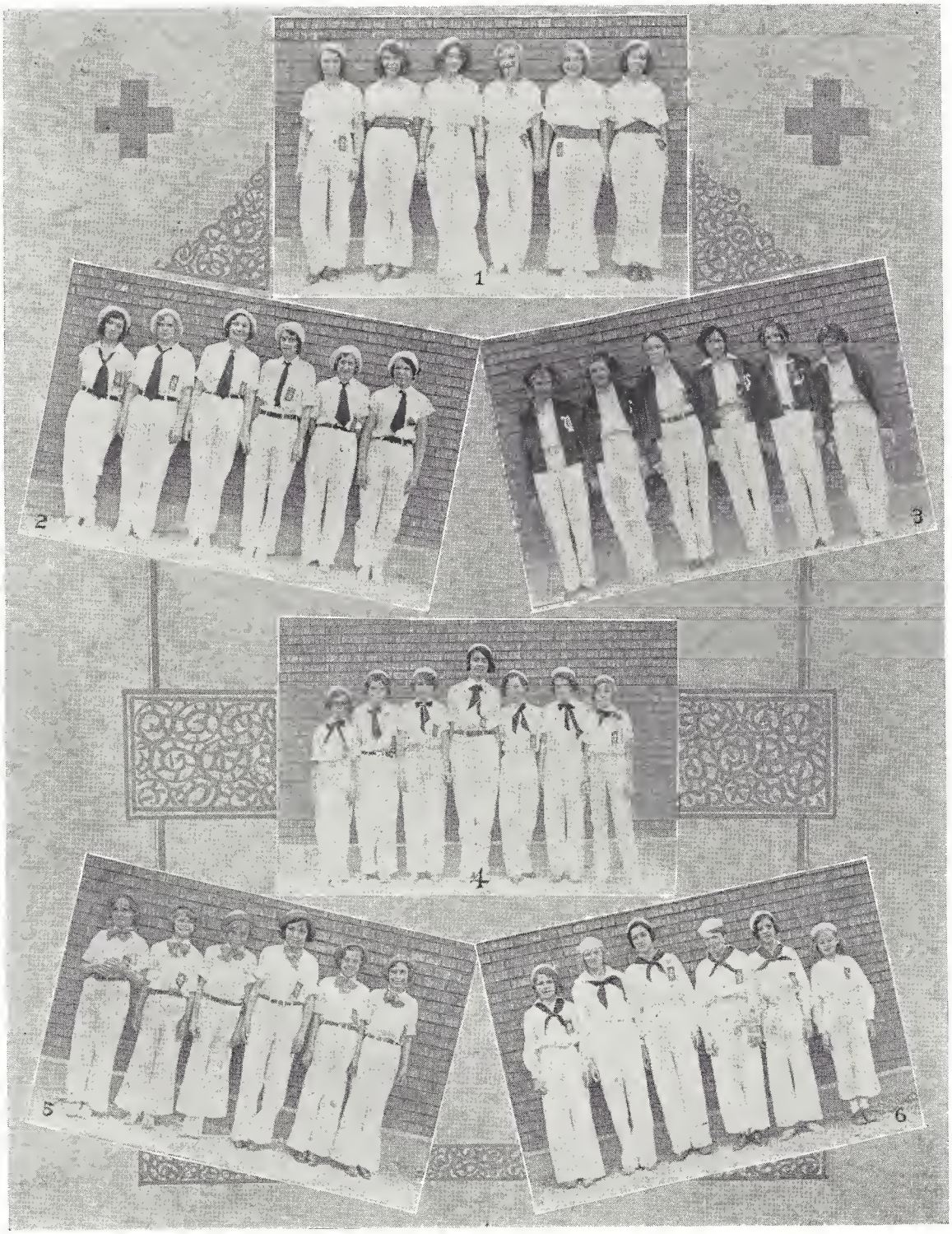
In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe, Mr. John P. White, a former National President of the U. M. W. of A., Mr. Scott Turner, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., numerous Old Timers, who had come a long distance to be present at the celebration, and many others.

The teams and judges took their places, the first problem being announced by Mr. Ryan, and it was with a feeling of admiration that the spectators watched the splendid work done by the boys and girls, some of the younger Scouts being mere children. They performed the work in the most efficient and thorough manner, giving evidence of the splendid training they had received. It was difficult for the average on-looker to say which team was doing the best work, or to hazard an opinion as to which would be the winner, as all seemed equally capable.

Three problems were given, and the judges rotated between each problem. At the close of the contest, Mr. Ryan announced that the prizes would be awarded in the evening at the close of the men's contest, and asked the Scouts to report for lunch at the L. D. S. Church. It is needless to say that the boys and girls were highly excited, and could hardly wait for the announcement of the prizes which was to take place later in the day, many of them attending the men's contest during the afternoon.

THE JUDGES FOR THE CONTESTING TEAMS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.
Mr. G. M. Kintz, Associate Mining Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Car No. 2.
Mr. A. E. Anundsen, Associate Mining Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.
Mr. D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. W. W. Kessler, Foreman Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. F. W. Calhoun, Mining Engineer, U. S. Geological Survey, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. James McKim, Mining Engineer, U. S. Geological Survey, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. Lyman Fearn, Chief Coal Mine Inspector of Wyoming, Rock Springs, Wyoming.
Mr. D. K. Wilson, Deputy Coal Mine Inspector of Wyoming, Rock Springs, Wyoming.
Mr. Matt Strannigan, Central Coal & Coke Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.
Mr. Douglas Harris, Lion Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.



GIRL SCOUT FIRST AID WINNERS

(1) Hanna Mountain Elks, Seniors—First Place.
(2) Winton Badgers No. 1, Seniors—Second Place.
(3) Superior Eagles No. 1, Seniors—Third Place.
(4) Superior Eagles, Juniors—First Place.
(5) Winton Jollyettes, Juniors—Second Place.
(6) Rock Springs Bluebirds, Juniors—Third Place.

Mr. D. B. Gilfillan, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Superior, Wyoming.
Mr. Frank Buchanan, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Superior, Wyoming.
Mr. William Greek, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Reliance, Wyoming.
Mr. Homer Grove, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Reliance, Wyoming.
Mr. John Reese, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Reliance, Wyoming.
Mr. Henry Johnson, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Reliance, Wyoming.
Mr. Fred Pontin, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.
Mr. James Forsyth, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.
Mr. Bert A. Peterson, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.
Mr. Joe Mossop, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.
Mr. F. Yedloutschnig, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.
Mr. John W. Dowell, Washington Union Coal Company, Tono, Washington.

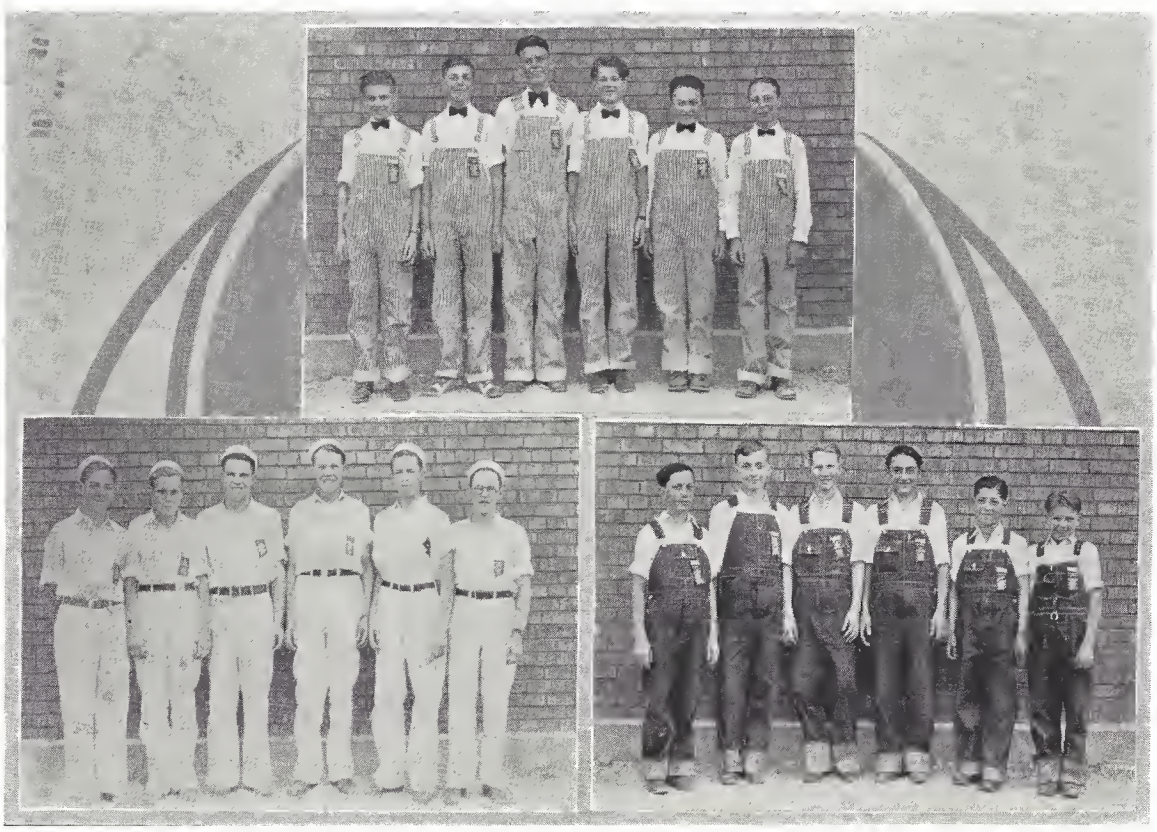
SCORES MADE BY THE RESPECTIVE TEAMS:

Senior Girl Scouts

	Problem 1	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Average*
Hanna Mountain Elks	500	498	500	499 1/3
Winton Badgers No. 1	494	498	500	497 1/3
Superior Eagles No. 1	490	498	494	494
Winton Badgers No. 2	488	486	496	490
Superior Eagles No. 2	481	486	494	487
R. S. Nyoda No. 1...	474	480	496	483 1/3
Reliance Bears	483	492	469	481 1/3
R. S. Nyoda No. 2..	455	476	494	475
R. S. Nightingales....	478	460	470	469 1/3
Rock Springs Indians	473	447	486	468 2/3

Junior Girl Scouts

	Problem 1	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Average*
Superior Eagles	500	498	494	497 1/3
Winton Jollyetes	489	492	498	493
R. S. Bluebirds.....	492	497	488	492 1/3
Hanna Lone Wolf....	498	493	485	492
R. S. Nyoda No. 3...	486	496	492	491 1/3



BOY SCOUT FIRST AID WINNERS
Upper: Hanna—First Place.
Left: Superior—Troop 164, Second Place. *Right: Winton—Third Place.*

Boy Scouts

	Problem 1	Problem 2	Problem 3	Average
Hanna	496	494	495	495
Superior, Troop 164	494	494	494	494
Winton	490	496	488	491 1/3
Superior, Troop 165	488	486	492	488 2/3
R. S., Troop 170	490	495	476	487
R. S., Troop 172	478	452	494	474 2/3
Reliance	466	469	482	472 1/3
R. S., Troop 169	493	445	460	466

Following is the personnel of the various teams:

Senior Girl Scouts

HANNA MOUNTAIN ELKS

Irene Lucas (Captain)	Margaret Renny
Thelma Penman	Annie Tate
Mildred Mellor	Dorothy Cook

WINTON BADGERS No. 1

Silvia Mann (Captain)	Vaun Slaughter
Evelyn Jolly	Josephine Brack
Mildred Kenyon	Linda Lehto

SUPERIOR EAGLES No. 1

Ellen Wall (Captain)	Agnes Wall
Sara Caine	Ruth Hicks
Lorene Arkle	Lillian Williams

WINTON BADGERS No. 2

Gertrude Sprowell (Capt.)	Agnes Kobler
Eloise Sprowell	Janet Herd
Alice Radford	Jean Mann

SUPERIOR EAGLES No. 2

Mary Zullo (Captain)	Ethel June Hays
Flora Gillilan	Ruby Kettle
Betty Jane Mulkay	Clara Faddis

ROCK SPRINGS NYODA No. 1

Miss Anna Corneliussen (Troop Captain)

Martha Lightner (Captain)	Elizabeth Chokie
Dorothy Remitz	Dorothy Davis
Lily Sather	Mary Chokie

RELIANCE BEARS

Catheryn McComas (Capt.)	Enid Flew
Bernice Pinter	Alberta Zeihar
Helen Thomas	Mildred Robinson

ROCK SPRINGS NYODA No. 2

Genevieve James (Capt.)	Blanche Armstrong
Lola Hatt	Stella Bean
Susie Chokie	Ivy Knox

ROCK SPRINGS NIGHTINGALES

Miss Norma Young (Troop Captain)

Martha Avery (Captain)	Dorothy O'Dell
Audrey Taylor	Gertrude Beveridge
Ethel Chilton	Dorothy Perkins

ROCK SPRINGS INDIANS

Miss Myrna Shedden (Troop Captain)

Wilma Bell (Captain)	Laurice Black
Millicent Roberts	Blanche Hardin
Dorothy Lusher	May Kelly

Junior Girl Scouts

SUPERIOR EAGLES

Dorothy Woolrich (Capt.)	Margie Addy
Leoraine Woolrich	Helen Dugas
Muriel Tremelling	Edith Bergant

WINTON JOLLYETTES

Irene Dona (Captain)	Rene Hornsby
Myrtle Henderson	Dorothy Henderson
Mary Alice Wilson	Evelyn Gregory

ROCK SPRINGS BLUEBIRDS

Dorothy Soulsby (Capt.)	Mae Eileen Harrington
Melva Soulsby	Alice Rosendale
Rachel Buckley	Elsie Romish

HANNA LONE WOLF

Freda Pickup (Captain)	Phyllis Milliken
Flossie Bedford	Katherine While
Virginia Wilkes	Georgia Norris

ROCK SPRINGS NYODA No. 3

Jane McMillan (Captain)	Dona Shimanna
Flora Shimanna	Mary Sturman
Lillian Remitz	Florence Porenta

Boy Scouts

HANNA

Jack Lee (Captain)	Henry Lemoine
Reginald Hearne	Clarence Lucas
Herbert Morgan	Clyde Killion

SUPERIOR, TROOP 164

Harold Davis (Captain)	Barry Gilfillan
Roger Richardson	Gibson Gillilan
William McIntosh	Leslie Davis

WINTON

Glen Roy Wallace (Capt.)	Joseph Aguilar
Floyd Hanks	Jeff Kaul
Russell Slaughter	Ben Dona

SUPERIOR, TROOP 165

Thomas Miller (Captain)	Hale Law
Alfred Leslie, Jr.	Roy Wylam
George Patrina	James McLeod

ROCK SPRINGS, TROOP 170

Kenneth Blackledge (Capt.)	James Knox
Matt Wilde	Guy Gatti
Tony Sulenta	Keith McMahon

ROCK SPRINGS, TROOP 172

Richard Mills (Capt.)	Keith Fields
David Daniels	Clyde Gayman
Winston Park	Lloyd Ward

RELIANCE

Albert Zeihar (Capt.)	Bud McComas
Henry Hohosh	Shegern Hattori
Edward McPhie	Louis Groshell

ROCK SPRINGS, TROOP 169

Frank Rosendale (Capt.)	John Dukes
John Hudak	Kendall Mennick
Clayton Thobro	Ralph Williams

At the close of the men's contest, Mr. McAuliffe, in his usual courteous manner, presented the following prizes:

Senior Girl Scouts

To the Hanna Mountain Elks, 1st Prize, the Loving Cup to the team and a wrist watch for each member of the team.

To the Winton Badgers No. 1, 2nd Prize, Suede jackets.

To the Superior Eagles No. 1, 3rd Prize, official Scout kodaks.

Junior Girl Scouts

To the Superior Eagles, 1st Prize, sweaters.

To the Winton Jollyettes, 2nd Prize, Shaeffer Fountain Pens.

To the Rock Springs Bluebirds, 3rd Prize, Shaeffer Pencils.

Boy Scouts

To Hanna, 1st Prize, the Loving Cup to the team and wrist watches for each member of the team.

To Superior, Troop 164, 2nd Prize, official Scout kodaks.

To Winton, 3rd Prize, Scout knives.

The thanks of the Scouts are due to the following who assisted with the contest and in seeing that Scouts were furnished with proper material, and generally supervised the activities during the Scout contest and the Old Timers' parade: Mr. R. R. Knill, Chief Recorder; Mr. V. H. Williams, Photographer; Mr. Thomas Gibson, First Aid Material; Mr. J. I. Williams and Mrs. F. A. Hunter, Rock Springs; Mr. William Sisk and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Reliance; Mr. H. Madsen and Mrs. Robert Jolly, Winton; Mr. J. H. Haueter and Mrs. J. H. Haueter, Superior; and Mr. James Hearne and Mrs. Henry Jones, Hanna.

Boy and Girl Scout Banquet

The Boy and Girl Scout Banquet was held in the No. 4 Community Hall, starting at 6 o'clock, June 10. It is hard to believe that so many people could be crowded into one small hall, but over two hundred Scouts alone sat down to a splendid banquet provided by the ladies of the Community

Hanna No. 2 First Aid Team, which won First Place in the Inter-Company First Aid Contest. The members of this team are: Thomas Lucas, Captain; Harry Dodds, Ed. While, Alex Clark, William Ray, Sam Harrison.

Left: Hanna No. 1 Team, winners of second place. Right: Tono Team, winners of third place.

Council of No. 4, under the direction of Mr. T. J. O'Farrell. At the banquet also were lieutenants and other Scout leaders.

Mr. Williams presided as Toastmaster, and during the evening called on Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, Mr. Scott Turner, Mr. John P. White, Mr. Thomas Gibson, Mr. V. O. Murray, Mr. W. D. Ryan and Mr. George B. Pryde for short addresses. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed throughout the proceedings, the respective troops singing their Scout songs.

Music was furnished during the banquet by a string orchestra under the direction of Mr. W. Leo Hovorka, and several vocal selections were offered by Mr. Leroy Johnson. The Scouts are indebted to those of musical ability in Rock Springs who generously gave their time to the Scout meeting, rendering a remarkably fine program on this occasion.

Men's First Aid Contest

At 1:30 P. M., June 10, eleven men's teams participated in the First Aid Contest, on the floor of the Old Timers' Building, the teams representing employes from every mine of The Union Pacific Coal Company and the Washington Union Coal Company. Mr. W. D. Ryan again acted as master of ceremonies, making the announcements and reading the problems.

The Washington Union Coal Company team from Tono, Washington, which had won the cup three times, twice in succession, was looked upon as the possible winner. The rivalry between this team and the Hanna team in years gone by has been particularly keen.

An interesting part of the contest was the splendid showing made by a Japanese team from the Hanna mines, which made a fine record during the first two problems and was looked upon during this stage of the contest as the possible champions, their work being very thorough, but unfortunately they did not fully understand the third problem and so suffered a number of demerits for their work in this part of the contest.

All teams did splendid work, and until the awards were made no one had any idea who the winners would be. At the close of the contest, Mr. Ryan announced the standing of the teams amid the most intense excitement, as the hall was crowded with those who were following the work of the respective teams in which they were interested very closely. The scores made by the teams were as follows:

	Problem 1	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Average*
Hanna No. 2	500	498	496	498
Hanna No. 1	496	498	498	497 1/3
Tono	499	497	495	497
Winton No. 3	496	498	496	496 2/3
Superior "E"	499	492	499	496 2/3
Superior "B"	496	494	498	496
Rock Springs No. 8	497	495	496	496
Hanna No. 3 (Japanese Team)	498	498	491	495 2/3
Winton No. 1	500	486	500	495 1/3
Rock Springs No. 4	486	494	493	491
Reliance	485	493	485	487 2/3

The personnel of the teams is as follows:

Hanna No. 2

Thomas Lucas (Captain)	Harry Dodds
Ed. While	Alex Clark
William Ray	Sam Harrison

Hanna No. 1

Ed Attryde (Captain)	James McArdle
Charles Mellor	W. H. Moffitt
John Fermelia	James Fearn

Tono

Fred Pontin (Captain)	James Forsyth
Bert A. Peterson	Joe Mossop
F. Yedloutschnig	John M. Dowell

Winton No. 3

Andy Royce (Captain)	Charles Besso
John Besso	Rudolph Johnson
Evan Reese	Pete Marinoff

Superior "E"

Sam Gillilan (Captain)	Sam Dexter
William Edwards	James Caine
Joe Galassi	Sam Moore

Superior "B"

Robt. A. Pritchard (Capt.)	Hubert Wall
Clifford Robinson	Thomas Overy
William Overy	James Draycott

Rock Springs No. 8

Harry Marriott (Capt.)	Dan Hackett
Richard O. Stanton	John Zupenc
John Sorbie	Thomas Overy, Jr.

Hanna No. 3

Harry Nakazona (Capt.)	T. Tanaka
S. Kosai	H. Matsumoto
R. Tanigawa	Z. Wakabayashi

Winton No. 1

And. Strannigan (Capt.)	Thomas Delgado
Garner Adams	Thomas Edwards
Marlin Hall	Abel Vigil

Rock Springs No. 4

Edw. Christensen (Capt.)	Primo Gatti
Ernest Anselmi	Max Bozner
Pete Bercich	Leslie Williams

Reliance

Homer Grove (Captain)	William Greek
William McPhie	Richard Dupape
Henry Johnson	James Grosso

At the close of the announcement, Mr. Eugene McAuliffe made the presentation of the prizes. Naturally there was some disappointment among the teams that they were not in the first three places, but the finest exhibition of good sportsmanship was displayed throughout the contest. With a few well chosen words, Mr. McAuliffe presented the prizes to the teams as follows:

To Hanna No. 2 Team, 1st Prize, the Loving Cup and thirty dollars in gold to each member of the team.

To Hanna No. 1 Team, 2nd Prize, twenty dollars in gold to each member of the team.

To Tono Team, 3rd Place, ten dollars in gold to each member of the team.

As will be seen by a perusal of the scores, the final rating of the teams was very close, and it is no reflection upon those who were not among the prize winners, because between those who won the prizes and those who didn't there was a very narrow margin indeed.

This closed one of the most enthusiastic First Aid Contests ever held here, and it was given added interest on account of the fact that The Union Pacific Coal Company recently completed a one hundred per cent First Aid Training campaign, every member of the operating forces and staff taking courses in First Aid work under the officials of the United States Bureau of Mines, Mr. Scott Turner, Director of that Department, Washington, D. C., being present upon this occasion.

Japanese Have Team in First Aid Contest

Members of the Japanese First Aid Team who competed in the Annual First Aid Contest, June 10, 1932.

Top row, left to right: T. Tanaka, H. Matsumoto and R. Tanigawa. Bottom row, left to right: Z. Wakabayashi, patient; Harry Nakazona, Captain, and S. Kosai.

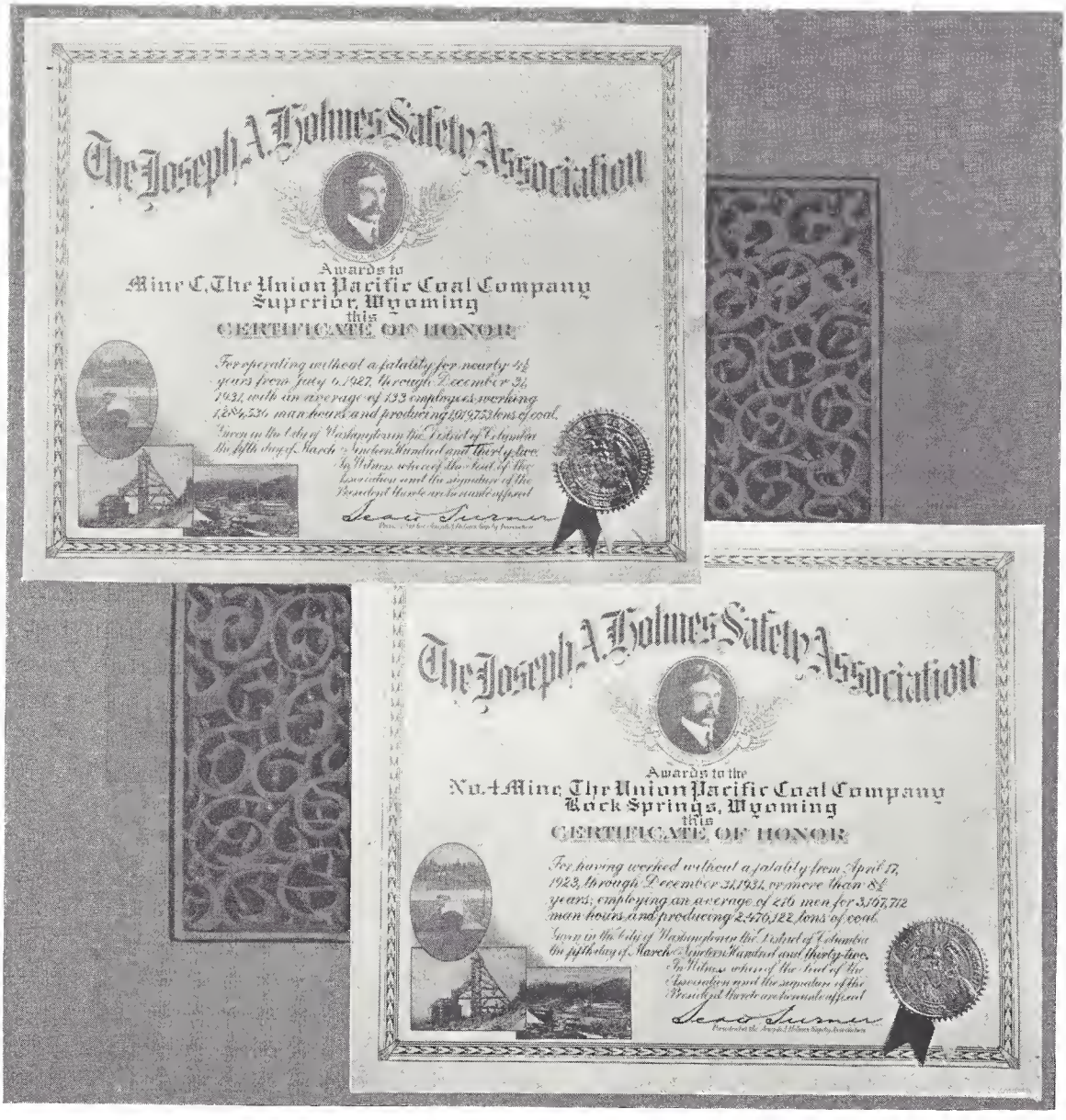
This is the first time that an all Japanese team has entered The Union Pacific Coal Company's first and contest. They made a remarkable showing when it is considered that this was the first time any of the team members had been in a contest. Their standing 8th place and score 495 2/3 out of a possible 500. All members are to be complimented on their excellent first aid work and especially Harry Nakazona, who translated the first aid problems from English to Japanese for the remainder of his team.

The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association Certificates of Honor

THE Union Pacific Coal Company was signally honored on June 10, when Mr. Scott Turner, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and President of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, presented at the conclusion of the mine safety contest, to The Union Pacific Coal Company through President McAuliffe, two certificates of honor, the first awarded to Mine "C", Superior, Wyoming, commemorating the fact that this mine was operated for nearly 4.5 years from July 6, 1927, through December 31, 1931, with an average of 133 employes, working 1,284,536 man hours and producing 1,019,753 tons of coal without a fatality.

A similar certificate of honor was awarded to Mine No. 4, Rock Springs, Wyoming, for having worked from April 17, 1923, through December 31, 1931, or more than 8.5 years, with an average of 216 employes, working 3,167,712 man hours and producing 2,476,122 tons of coal without a fatality.

The employes and officers of The Union Pacific Coal Company expressed their gratification at the receipt of the two certificates of honor, which will be adequately framed and given a place of honor in the Headquarters Building at Rock Springs.


The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association
Awards to
Mine C, The Union Pacific Coal Company
Superior, Wyoming
this
CERTIFICATE OF HONOR
For operating without a fatality for nearly 4½ years from July 6, 1927, through December 31, 1931, with an average of 133 employes working 1,284,536 man hours and producing 1,019,753 tons of coal.
Given in the City of Washington in the District of Columbia the fifth day of March Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two.
In Witness whereof the Seal of the Association and the signature of the President thereto are hereunto affixed
Scott Turner
The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association
Awards to the
No. 4 Mine, The Union Pacific Coal Company
Rock Springs, Wyoming
this
CERTIFICATE OF HONOR
For having worked without a fatality from April 17, 1923, through December 31, 1931, or more than 8½ years; employing an average of 216 men for 3,167,712 man hours and producing 2,476,122 tons of coal.
Given in the City of Washington in the District of Columbia the fifth day of March Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two.
In Witness whereof the Seal of the Association and the signature of the President thereto are hereunto affixed
Scott Turner

Certificates presented to The Union Pacific Coal Company Mine "C", Superior, and Mine No. 4, Rock Springs, for excellent safety performance by The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association.

John, the Precursor

By A LAYMAN

THE coming of The Christ does not date from The Incarnation. The assumption of human nature by Jesus as the second person of The Trinity, while of transcendental importance represents but one step in the process of establishing a direct relation between man and his God. Long before the infant Jesus was born in a manger at Bethlehem, His miraculous coming, His death and His glorious Resurrection were foretold. In the hour of man's fall, God declared to Adam of a line of descent from which was to be born the Messiah. Moses called him the King, the Anointed of God, the Christ, the Messiah. The Old Testament makes mention of the outstanding events of His life; that Galilee was to be His native land, Bethlehem His birthplace, a Virgin His Mother. There are many other lesser details in the life of Jesus set out in The Hebrew Scriptures, which were translated into the Greek language nearly three hundred years before the Coming of Christ. Prophesy had travelled far when the last of the Hebraic seers, Malachi, foretold the coming of the Precursor, the Herald of the Messiah. It was not until four hundred years after the last of the Prophecies were written that John, the Baptist, was born, and all Israel waited for the Coming of the Christ—and the man whose Herald he was to be, and whose birth preceded that of Jesus a few months. The birth of John, while seldom discussed, was even more miraculous than that of Jesus. The glory of John's coming and the part he played in the Saviour's life is too frequently ignored.

"Luke I, 5-80.

There was in the days of Herod, King of Judaea, a certain priest named Zacharias, of the course of Abijah: and he had a wife of the daughters of Aaron, and her name was Elisabeth. And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless. And they had no child, because that Elisabeth was barren, and they both were now well stricken in years.

Now it came to pass, while he executed the priest's office before God in the order of his course, according to the custom of the priest's office, his lot was to enter into the temple of the Lord and burn incense. And the whole multitude of the people were praying without at the hour of incense. And there appeared unto him an angel of the Lord standing on the right side of the altar of incense. And Zacharias was troubled when he saw him, and fear fell upon him.

But the angel said unto him, Fear not, Zacharias: because thy supplication is heard, and thy wife Elisabeth shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John. And thou shalt have joy and gladness; and many shall rejoice at his birth. For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and he shall drink no wine nor strong drink; and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb. And many of the children of Israel shall he turn unto the Lord their God. And he shall go before his face in the spirit and power of Elijah, to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the disobedient to walk in the wisdom of the just; to make ready for the Lord a people prepared for him.

And Zacharias said unto the angel, Whereby shall I know this? for I am an old man, and my wife well stricken in years.

And the angel answering said unto him, I am Gabriel, that stand in the presence of God; and I was sent to speak unto thee, and to bring thee these good tidings."

But little is known of the boyhood of John. Elisabeth, his mother, was of priestly descent and was related to Mary, the Mother of Jesus. The two women were intimate friends. Theirs was a common heritage. One was the Mother of the Christ, and the son of the other woman was ordained to precede Him, to make Him known to mankind. John's boyhood was presumed to be a lonely one. His parents were aged when he was born, and Zacharias the priest lived, moved and had his being, only in the service of God, The Father, and so at a very tender age John left his native village to bury himself in the desert, the name given to the wild hill country that stretches from Hebron to Jerusalem. It was in this forbidden place that John lived until he was thirty, and it was there that he prepared himself for his ministry. Consecrated to God, he never tasted wine or strong liquor, nor had his hair been shorn. His raiment was a hair shirt with a leathern girdle worn about his loins, and Luke said. "he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost even from his mother's womb." Then one day John, gaunt and hungry looking, came out of the desert to enter the Valley of Jericho. Those who met him were struck with his lofty fervor, his compelling words, and even more so with the searing, searching light that shone from his eyes.

For more than five hundred years the whole Jewish people had lived in expectation of the coming of the promised Messiah, and so when John appeared, they asked, "Art thou the Christ? Art thou He that should come?" John answered in a ringing voice, "The Kingdom of God is at hand." "Repent ye", rang the stern words of the Precursor. "Repent for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." The multitudes who listened to the preacher saw in him, dressed as he was in his robe of camel's hair and

leathern girdle, the long prophesied Elijah who was to precede the last coming of The Lord. "Repent ye! Prepare ye!" cried John, "no, I am not Messiah. I am not that Prophet. I am but a voice crying in the wilderness; 'prepare ye the way of the Lord.' His feet are already on the threshold, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose. I am only sent to prepare you for Him and I only baptize with water unto repentance. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire."

And thus John moved from place to place up the Jordan river, crying repentance and baptizing the penitent and believing. Then one day the Precursor, standing high on the river bank, and while pouring out his soul in prayer, saw a young peasant of Nazareth standing unnoticed among the many. It seemed that all Judea was repenting its sins and accepting baptism from the preacher, who continued to cry, "Repent! Repent!" Then when the baptisms were over, Jesus alone walked out in the water to John, and the man whose mission it was to baptize, looked at the Son of God, but he did not recognize him. Then Jesus raised His eyes and looked straight into the face of John and the courage of the preacher failed him. He who had lived alone among wild beasts in the harsh and bitter desert than fronts the Dead Sea, the man who had slept in a cave and depended upon locusts and wild honey for sustenance, felt as though his limbs would fail him, and he would sink down into the water. Pulling himself together, John looked into the face of Jesus, crying out, "Thou! I have need to be baptized of Thee and comest Thou to me." Then John put his arms around Jesus and he lowered him beneath the water and in a moment the personal career of Jesus came to an end. The humble carpenter of Nazareth was henceforth to be the Messiah of God.

"Matthew III, 16-17.

> And Jesus, when He was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and, lo, the heavens were opened unto Him and He saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon Him;
>
> And lo, a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

With the baptism of Jesus by John, Christ's ministry in Galilee began, and with that beginning came sunset for John. Certain Jews who questioned the identity of Jesus as the Son of God spoke despairingly of Him to John, saying, "Master, He who to whom you bore witness beyond Jordan, behold He is baptizing and all men come unto Him." John replied, saying in substance, "My day is over", and thus laid down his office. He had discovered the Christ to the Jewish people; the work of the forerunner was done. Soon afterwards, John was seized by Herod Antipas and imprisoned in the dark and gloomy fortress of Machaerus, one of the southern defenses of Palestine, which looks out over the Dead Sea. The story of John's death at the hands of Herod, who had promised his head to Herodias, his adulterous paramour, who had betrayed her husband, the brother of Herod; the bringing in by Salome, the dancing daughter of Herodias, of John's head on a large platter or charger, is a familiar story. The man who was destined by birth to prepare the way for The Messiah, The Son of God, had fulfilled his task, and suddenly, tragically, passed out of the sight of all living men.

(To be continued.)

May Accidents

(Continued from page 267)

Period of disability estimated 42 days. While sawing a timber, a small piece of rock scaled off the roof and struck the thumb of his right hand that was holding the timber. This accident was avoidable. Workmen should inspect the roof even when it's well supported with timber (as it was in this case), and bar down small pieces that occasionally fall between the timber. There is absolutely no excuse for accidents of this nature ever happening to a careful miner.

JOHN FARANTT MELONIS—*Conveyorman—Winton No. 1 Mine.* Fracture of right collar bone. Period of disability estimated 42 days. While attempting to lower the conveyor flight of a pit car loader, his feet slipped and the ratchet handle slipped out of his hand, swung over and struck the top of his shoulder and fractured the collar bone. This injury was avoidable in several ways. First, the workman should not have attempted to lower the flight while standing on wet and slippery ties. Second, the ratchet handles can be constructed so that they can be operated only short distances and cannot swing around and strike a man. It must be remembered by all workmen that accidents happen when least expected. This can be said of this particular injury for John has worked almost continually on this type of loader for the past two years.

M. OKOMATO—*Miner—Hanna No. 2 Mine.* Bruise and contusion of right foot. Period of disability 18 days. While shoveling coal into the coal chute a piece of top coal fell and struck his right foot. Under the mining conditions at Hanna No. 2 Mine, this type of injury is most likely to occur but with closer inspection by the miner they can be overcome to a much larger extent.

HAS MADE HIS CHOICE

"My wife tells me I must give up golf or she'll divorce me."

"That is too bad."

"Yes, I will miss her terribly."

Engineering Department

The Triumph of Machines and the Human Factor at the Hoover Dam

By C. E. SWANN.

THE Hoover Dam, located in the mighty canyon of the Colorado River, would be an unthinkable undertaking if construction methods in vogue in the earlier Egyptian era had not improved by leaps and bounds. The use of myriads of men, without the use of modern machinery, to accomplish the building of this great dam, would result only in a chaotic condition from which small achievements would result, whereas only the services of between 3,000 and 4,000 men will be required over the relatively short span of six years in constructing the second largest construction job ever undertaken by this Government, the Panama Canal being the largest. This is a ridiculously small army of men compared to ancient methods and by comparison only a fraction of the time will be consumed in its accomplishment, and the answer, of course, is the use of modern mechanics and invention.

But regardless of the wonderful advancement in modern machinery, the human element enters largely into the results obtained through the use of this miraculous assembly of ingenious time and labor saving devices. The towering concrete monument, nearly 1,000 feet high, reared in the Colorado River bed is still the handiwork of man, despite the fact that the genius of the inventor makes them possible.

The average dam worker is American-born, large in stature, less than middle age, according to records of the builders, Six Companies, Incorporated. He is recruited from every state in the union and is particularly fitted for some branch of engineering construction. Due partly to the prevailing depression, there is an ample labor supply, and compulsory medical examinations insure the men employed being above the common run of men in physique, muscle and stamina. He is also a one hundred per cent American, by congressional direction that no aliens be employed. These requirements produce men of stalwart physique, having unusual muscular power and stamina, but in addition they must have rugged courage, indomitable will, a desire to battle the elements of nature and enjoy the hardships encountered by the pioneer of the old west.

During the first great rush of job seekers, many workmen physically below par were put to work as a measure of employment relief and because most of them had nearly destitute families. They were undernourished and out of condition through inactivity. As a result casualties were frequent among this class of workmen, and it soon developed that a selective system of employing labor for this work was a necessity, and a United States employment office located in Las Vegas, under direction of the Department of Labor, subjects all applicants for employment to a rigorous physical test, comparable to U. S. Army requirements. If the applicant is an ex-service man, and more than 35 per cent are, his application is given preference when additional labor is to be employed.

One of the main obstacles to congenial employment at Hoover Dam is the excessive heat, which prevails in this locality during the summer months. Six Companies, Inc., were given notice to proceed with their $48,600,000 contract April 20, 1931. At that time there were no facilities at Boulder City or at the River for accommodation of anyone. The plants necessary to provide sanitation and comfort had yet to be constructed. Water was hauled some thirty miles in railroad tank cars and by truck. The Denver Post states: "The heat was terrific. From June 21 to August 5, the average maximum temperature daily at the dam site was 119.8 degrees. The absolute maximum was 128 degrees in the shade." Nevertheless there was an urge from all quarters to start work promptly on account of the many unemployed. Under such conditions discomforts and actual hardships were inevitable. Complaints from those unaccustomed to desert conditions were loud and long.

For it was natural that due to much newspaper publicity, thousands of people ill equipped for this climate should flock to the dam site. Very few brought means of sustenance, the majority were penniless. The influx persisted despite repeated warnings that only a few hundred men would be needed, that virtually no facilities existed. And still they come, squatting on the river bank, subsisting precariously under the Nevada sun, hoping and praying for a chance to obtain work. Many of them were employed and toiled at the bottom of that breathless canyon more than 1,000 feet deep. For seven long weeks without letup the pitiless heat continued. Not a single night did the temperature recede below 82 degrees. Under such conditions loss of sleep, appetite and spirit was certain.

Many heat prostrations occurred during the summer of 1931, and an official investigation was made by a committee of six distinguished construction experts, and from their report a new policy was established under which, it is expected, there will

be no further fatalities from this cause. During the present summer the effect of extreme temperatures on the human system, especially under conditions attending strenuous physical labor, will be the subject of intensive research by a group of Harvard University faculty members who will make observations and laboratory tests at Hoover Dam. The research will be directed by Dr. D. W. Dill and Prof. L. J. Henderson, with the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Reclamation and Six Companies, Inc., contractors for the construction of Hoover Dam. The studies are part of an extensive research to determine the effect of extreme conditions of climate, temperature, and altitude on man's ability to perform work, with a view to effective remedial measures to combat conditions.

The contractors, Six Companies, Inc., recognized these conditions and they also realized that living conditions must be made much more attractive for the workers at Hoover Dam than ordinarily obtained on the usual construction job of this character. The work of remedying these conditions was speedily undertaken and in an incredibly short time—less than a year—marvelous changes have taken place on the wind-swept desert and the most spectacular "boom" town the west has ever seen has become a reality in Boulder City. This is not the usual hit and miss boom town, but is built according to well-defined plans, worked out to make living conditions as agreeable as possible under the adverse conditions which exist at this desert oasis.

Millions have been spent by the contractors and the Government in obtaining the most agreeable living conditions possible for the men at the works. Today well constructed frame dormitories exist for the single men and comfortable modern two and three room dwelling houses, with large sleeping porches, are available for the married men. The dormitories are steam heated for the desert cold, ventilated with conditioned air that is cooled and moistened to summer comfort, and completely replace the original tents and construction camp shacks. Each man has his own room and every room has a window and is ventilated hot or cool, according to the weather. Modern conveniences include electric water coolers, electric lights, toilets, and a shower for each thirteen men with both hot and cold water. The contractors to date expended $230 per man in furnishing these quarters.

For housing, janitor service and board, the workmen pay $1.60 per day. This figure includes transportation to and from the job site seven miles away. The smaller cottages rent for $19 per month, $30 for the larger ones. When the general character of all these services furnished the men is considered, coupled with the remoteness of the locality, it appears the charges are reasonable, and it must be admitted that they constitute a new and higher development in construction camp accommodations never before equalled.

Work is continuous during the twenty-four hour period and ten meals are served during the 24 hours. The main mess hall will accommodate 1,200 men at one time. Recreation halls are provided for the men during the off shift; in fact, painstaking effort is being put forth to make the life of the workmen as comfortable and nearly normal as conditions will permit, the contractors realizing that contented workmen are a necessary asset on a job of such magnitude.

Lightning

By D. C. McKEEHAN.

LIGHTNING is the flash produced by the discharge of atmospheric electricity, from cloud to cloud or from cloud to earth. To the eye, a lightning flash is instantaneous and it cannot be seen whether it begins at one end or the other; however, it is clear, that the resistance of the air to the electric stress must break down at one point where the air is ionized and becomes a conductor, whereupon the electric stress is transferred to a neighboring point and by progressing from point to point bridges a gap and the manifestation of lightning is the result.

One hundred and eighty years ago, during the summer of 1752, Benjamin Franklin performed his historic experiment of flying a kite into a cloud during a thunder-storm and succeeded in conducting electricity down the string to the earth. Franklin suggested that there were two kinds of electric charges, positive and negative, and from the theoretical considerations and laboratory experiments it has been shown that progressive discharges proceed from a positive charged body towards a negative charged body.

A lightning flash is frequently branched and it is a rule for the branches to lead away from the positively charged body. When a branched lightning flash is seen, the direction in which electricity is passing can be determined. The absence of branches indicates that the flash has passed from a positive charge spread over a wide area to a more concentrated negative charge. In classifying photographs of lightning discharges over two hundred had branches pointing downward, in only three were branches pointing upward. Therefore, it is assumed that the former proceeded from positively charged clouds and in the latter case the clouds must have been negatively charged.

The function of a lightning arrester is to protect electrical equipment against harmful over-voltages, such as those caused by lightning. The lightning arrester safeguards insulation by reducing the high lightning voltage at that point, and prevents it from breaking down a path through or over the insulation to earth so that the system voltage can follow it.

Investigations show that if a line is on an open circuit, or offers a high opposition (impedance) to the flow of a lightning voltage such as a transformer, the lightning voltage is reflected and reaches

(Continued on page 294)

Old Timers Celebrate Eighth Annual Reunion at Rock Springs, Wyoming

IN ORDER to fully visualize the present it is necessary to look backward over the past, and we are sure that all readers of our magazine will be interested in this brief review of former celebrations, the reading of which will give a better understanding as to why the Eighth Old Timers' Celebration reached such a high mark.

The Employes' Magazine of July, 1925, carried the story of the organization meeting and the first annual banquet of the Old Timers' Association held at Rock Springs, Saturday, June 13, 1925. The narrative began:

"A wonderful stream is the River Time,
As it runs through the realms of Tears,
With a faultless rhythm, and musical rhyme,
And a broader sweep, and a surge sublime
As it blends with the ocean of years."

It would seem to be fitting to begin the story of the 1932 meeting in the same manner, for truly the Old Timers' Association goes on from year to year with a broader sweep and a more sublime surge, blending with the ocean of years of ever widening friendship.

Comparisons, it has been said, are odious, but it may not be out of order to make a few comparisons of that first and succeeding meetings with the Reunion of 1932. The Magazine stated that "A sweet, clean, Wyoming morning opened up on the 13th." It would be difficult to conceive that the morning of June 13, 1925, was sweeter or cleaner than that of June 11, 1932. At the first banquet, which was held in the Elks dining hall in the evening, a letter of congratulations from President C. R. Gray of the Union Pacific System was read. The 1932 celebration was honored by Mr. Gray in person. The annual 1925 poem by the Association's Bard, Mr. D. G. Thomas, was of a somewhat doleful tenor, that of 1932 was lilting and sprightly. Contrast for instance:

1925

Old Timers, come, let us re-light
The dead fires of the past, tonight;
And as we sit around the blaze,
We'll call back happy, by-gone days,
Where joyous Youth and Manhood's prime
Remained with us too brief a time,
And hopes unrealized, and fears,
Lie buried in the grave of years.

with 1932

The sun played with the buds of May
Until they opened wide,
Then left them nodding all the way
Along the country side,
That June—the sweetest month of all—
Her breath like mellow wine,
Should greet you in the festive hall,
For the sake of old lang syne.

The 1926 banquet was held in the McCurtain Motor Company's garage, the membership (282) considered large in 1925, having outgrown the capacity of the Elks hall. The membership of 1926 had reached only about half of the 1932 roll.

In 1927 it was asked, "Why does man love a parade?" The melody and splendor of the 1932 parade fully answers that question. In 1927 the Kilties' Band consisted of three pipers only; the 1932 band numbered eight pipers and drummers.

The meeting of 1928 first saw the high silk hat of Superintendent Tom Butler. The four years since have but served to make it more shiny, his suit more immaculate and his bearing more stately.

The banquet and entertainment of 1929 were proudly held for the first time in the new Old Timers' Building. That year also saw the initiation of Old Timer "Charlie Smith". But even that Old Timer, viewing the Pre-Olympic games and contests taking place near and around his pedestal of honor, was forced to admit that "The world do move". The 1929 Reunion was honored with the presence of Mr. G. E. Bissonnet, Vice President and General Auditor, and Mr. W. M. Jeffers, Vice President in Charge of Operations of Union Pacific System. The latter in his address to the meeting said: "We of the Railroad are the originators of Old Timers' Associations, but, after seeing your building and your gathering today, I feel that we might even now take lessons from you." In 1932. Mr. C. R. Gray, President of the same Railroad, said to the assembled Old Timers, "We of the Railroad are very proud of The Union Pacific Coal Company. We are proud of your achievements, personnel, officers and the spirit which you show."

The shadow cast over the 1930 celebration by the loss of Manager Hann's hat, was lifted only by the sparkling speech and happy quips of the Rev. W. McMurdo Brown of Denver, Colorado, (Hughie McLeod will supply the correct pronounciation of his middle name). In that year also, Vice President and General Manager Pryde had his picture taken in full Highland Scottish costume, having in mind, it is presumed, a passport for a trip to Scotland in the following year.

In 1931 it was thought that the peak had been reached, when to the horseshoe pitching contest, originating in the fertile brain of Manager of Stores, Mr. E. R. Jefferis, the year before, were added potato peeling, nail driving, foot races and other contests for the ladies and tug-of-war and bocce balle

for the men. The 1932 games included all of these, as well as pie eating, soft ball and other sports.

The present membership also has reached a number undreamed of when the Association was first organized. Truly, the Old Timers' Association in itself has grown to be a lusty Old Timer and the interest is growing each year in the organization. It is a delight to participate in the activities of the day and see the splendid spirit of comradeship and good will that is displayed.

Early Saturday morning, June 11, the Old Timers began to gather for their Eighth Annual Reunion. The music of the brass bands from all of the mining districts, together with the vivid strains of the pipes, gave added zest to the gathering numbers.

Promptly at 9:30 the business meeting was held in the auditorium of the Elks Home, about 500 attending. Invocation was given by Rev. John R. George. Retiring President Joseph McTee made a few fitting remarks after which the following officers were elected:

J. S. Preece (Rock Springs).....President
George Crank (Hanna).....Vice-President
A. H. Doane (Rock Springs).....Treasurer
A. G. Hood (Superior).....Secretary

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

C. A. Murray (Reliance).....1 year
John Kinghorn (Rock Springs).....1 year
J. H. Crawford (Hanna).....2 years
Arthur Radford (Winton).....2 years
E. C. Way (Tono).....3 years
J. M. McClennan (Superior).....3 years

The newly elected President, Mr. J. S. Preece, then assumed charge and expressed thanks for the

Upper—Hanna Band. Lower—Superior Band.

honor shown him. The roll of dead was then called by the Secretary; those who have died since the last Reunion are:

ROBERT CARDWELL,
Entered service at Carbon in 1878.
Died at Hanna September 4, 1931.

TONY TOMICH,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1903.
Died at Winton September 4, 1931.

J. E. JONES,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1891.
Died there November 30, 1931.

JOSEPH JACKSON,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1908.
Died there December 17, 1931.

ARCHIE BUCHANAN,
Entered service at Grass Creek in 1881.
Died at Winton December 24, 1931.

AH JIN,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1881.
Died in China in 1931.

FRANK EORI,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1910.
Died there May 7, 1932.

JAMES E. RAFFERTY,
Entered service at Reliance in 1911.
Died there May 21, 1932.

Mrs. Matt Morrison, prize winner in old time costume contest.

GEORGE F. WILDE,
Entered service at Coalville in 1883.
Died at Salt Lake City, Utah, May 23, 1932.

The following eulogy was then given to those who had departed by Rev. O. P. Avery:

"Friends and Fellow Citizens:

"A common interest draws us together at this hour. We come to honor those who have been called from among us after long years of service.

"As a newcomer to Rock Springs, two things have impressed me greatly. The first is the general loyalty to the dead. Frequently past my house and from the church go long lines of friends to lay to rest the forms of those they have loved and known. And when Memorial Day comes, there is an outpouring of remembrance which covers with flowers the mounds on the hilltop, where lie the forms of those who have gone from earthly activities.

"A more unique observance is this occasion on which is expressed our esteem for long time service. In this hour we would unite our emotions of loyalty and honor those who have given themselves to long and faithful years of toil.

"Just what is it we do by this act of today? In calling the roll of those who have gone from earthly activities during the last year we recognize that time has written across their temporal career the word 'Finis'. Their toil is done. To this word we would add another, 'Unforgotten', as we place their names with those who have completed their course after these many years of service with this one Company, feeling that there is mutual honor involved in their long relationship.

"Why do we pause for this act of reverence today? Because we recognize the dignity of labor. It is an honorable thing to have given oneself in productive toil for a lifetime. Because we feel that a man who has done faithful work has made a contribution to human welfare, and we would recognize our indebtedness to him. Because we would honor those who have made a constructive expression of themselves as self-respecting members of the human family, sharing in the common undertaking of making life more adequate.

"May the Great Father grant us all the joy of long service for the good of all."

Mr. Eugene McAuliffe then addressed the Old Timers, congratulating them upon the large number present and the increasing interest in the Association, counseling them to use their influence with the younger employes in these days when trying problems are developing. Thereafter benediction was pronounced by Rev. John R. George.

The Parade

At 11:00 o'clock the parade assembled in the vicinity of the Elks Home, the Marshal being Mr. T. H. Butler, assisted by Messrs. V. H. Williams and Dee Zimmermann, the Color Guard being Kenneth Darling, Richard Webster, and Edward Prieshoff, and the Drum Major Robert Hotchkiss. The Kiltie Band formed behind the Color Guard, followed by Mr. Carl R. Gray, President of the Union Pacific System, Mr. Scott Turner, Director of the United States Bureau of Mines, Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, President of The Union Pacific Coal Company, and his granddaughter, Miss Jean Tucker,

Beginning of parade. (From left): Mr. McAuliffe and grandchild, Jean Tucker, James Moon, Carl R. Gray, Dr. Scott Turner, George B. Pryde.

Mr. George B. Pryde, Vice President and General Manager of The Union Pacific Coal Company, and Mr. James Moon, the oldest living employe of the Coal Company. The several groups ranging from 55-year down to 20-year men followed, these groups being interspersed with bands from Rock Springs, Winton-Reliance, Superior and Hanna.

It seemed that every vantage point along the line of march was crowded with people anxious to do honor to the Old Timers, and, as the parade marched along the principal streets of Rock Springs with flags and banners flying to the breeze and with the martial music of the bands and pipes, it is safe to say that no more interesting and inspiring sight was ever witnessed in Rock Springs. Arriving at the Old Timers Building, a group picture, which is reproduced in this magazine, was taken. Thereafter the Old Timers and their wives adjourned to the Old Timers Building for the banquet.

The Banquet

The spacious room of the building was filled to capacity. With the flags of many nations draped around the building and the beautifully decorated tables, the building presented a sight which will not soon be forgotten by those who participated. After the invocation by Rev. Herald C. Swezy, full justice was done by the splendid meal served by the ladies of the Congregational Church and the following program was carried through, with Mr. George B. Pryde acting as toastmaster. Two solos, "The Old Refrain" and "Asleep in the Deep", were very pleasingly rendered by Mr. L. R. Johnson, and he received many congratulations on the excellent manner in which he presented these old songs. He was accompanied by Mr. Leo Hovorka on the piano and Mr. Stanley Hovorka on the cello, the accompaniment adding greatly to the rendering of Mr. Johnson's songs.

Dr. Scott Turner, of the United States Bureau of Mines, was then introduced by Mr. McAuliffe with the following remarks:

"Friends and Old Timers:

"I feel very much privileged to have the opportunity afforded me today of introducing to you a man who has and is now doing very much for the mining industry. This gentleman has left his mark on the mining industry. As a mining engineer he has, since leaving school, been engaged in mine development, mine exploration and mine operation in practically every one of our western mineral bearing states, and thereafter his activities carried him into many of the mineral producing countries of the world—the Isthmus of Panama, Cornwall, England, Canada, Chile, Peru, Brazil, etc. This gentleman enjoys the further and most unique distinction of having developed and operated a coal mining property 825 miles north of the Arctic Circle, the farthest northern coal mine in the world.

"Our friend has experienced a great many adventures and perhaps the high point in his adventurous life was reached on May 7, 1915, when he was a passenger on board the Lusitania, one of the world's great ocean liners which was sunk by a submarine before this nation entered the Great War. After those who could be taken care of in the life boats were placed therein, our friend, with a life belt about his waist, jumped overboard and five hours afterwards was picked up in an injured condition, thence transported to Southampton, England, by the rescuing vessel where hospitalization facilities were afforded him. You all recall the sinking of the Lusitania, which played a great part in bringing this country into the Great War. A total of 1,198 lives were lost with the sinking of that vessel, 134 of whom were Americans, the list of drowned including some of the most prominent citizens of Europe and the United States.

"Mr. Turner will not attempt to talk to you about his own personal career or his personal achievements; on the other hand, he merely wants to tell you what a delightful time he is having and how much he enjoys being with you. It is my great privilege to introduce to the Old Timers, their wives and their many friends, Dr. Scott Turner, Director of the United States Bureau of Mines and President of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, a gentleman who is working with us and for us, shoulder to shoulder, every day in the year."

Dr. Turner spoke as follows:

"For a long time I have wanted to visit Rock Springs because of my admiration for The Union Pacific Coal Company and my friendship for Eugene McAuliffe; likewise, because our Field Engineer had reported to me that here one would encounter interesting mining methods and extraordinary achievements of safety, and, last but not least, because I am a regular reader of that splendid little "Employes' Magazine", and,

Yee Lit and family (Chinese). One of our Old Timers.

Eighth Annual Meeting of The Union Pacific Coal Company Old

Timers' Association Held at Rock Springs, Wyoming, June 11, 1932

(1) Mrs. John Ruby, Winton, winner of second prize, and Mrs. Marion Buchan, Rock Springs, winner of first prize in 50-yard dash.

(2) Mrs. William Shalata, Rock Springs, and Mrs. Marion Buchan, Rock Springs, team winning first prize in egg race.

(3) Mrs. William Shalata, Rock Springs, winner of second prize, and Mrs. John Katana, Rock Springs, winner of first prize in pie eating contest.

(4) Mrs. William Edwards, Superior, winner of second prize, and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Winton, winner of first prize in nail driving contest.

(5) Mrs. J. A. Williams, Winton, winner of first prize, and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Rock Springs, winner of second prize in potato peeling contest.

therefore, feel I have long known the people of this town, and at Hanna, Reliance, Superior, Winton and Tono. It is my practice to look over the "Run of the Mine," "Make It Safe," "Ye Old Timers" and "Engineering Department" articles, and I am accustomed to seeing pictures of your graduating classes, First Aid, Boy and Girl Scouts, and best of all, a shrinking list of accidents or injuries. I have formed the habit of expecting all of you to keep your name off this list. I have heard of your pipe band, brass bands, seen pictures of your stores and buildings, including some taken a great many years ago; so this place has a familiar look and I feel at home among you. In fact, I am enjoying myself immensely and I hope you will ask me to come again. What could be more praiseworthy than loyalty, whether to your employer, your family, your community, your Country or your God! Last week, while addressing the graduating class of a College of Mines, I named the qualities which, in my opinion, were most desirable in the employe, and at the head of the list I put Loyalty, followed by Dependability. I urged those young men to be simple, direct and faithful in their dealings with their administrative superiors. The members of the Old Timers' Association that have given at least twenty years of service to The Union Pacific Coal Company or Washington Union Coal Company must have given loyal service. From what I see, I gather it has been in the majority of cases. If you had not been loyal, steady and dependable, you would not be here. I believe the qualities I so strongly recommended to those college men are also attributes in you men."

Following Dr. Turner's address the Hanna Orchestra rendered a selection. This orchestra was present during the entire day and the thanks of the entire membership and visitors are due the splendid aggregation of musicians who presented a most splendid musical program.

In introducing Mr. Carl R. Gray, Mr. McAuliffe said:

"Friends and Old Timers:

"In introducing this gentleman, I feel a tremendous measure of embarrassment. I have worked for and

with him for thirty years. He has been exceedingly patient with me all that time. This gentleman started to work at a very early age and has been working steadily ever since. During our connection with the great war, he had charge of all the railroads in the United States and turned them back to the owners in better shape than when he took them. We have tried to get Mr. Gray to come out here from the beginning for eight years. There was always some unavoidable engagement which prevented. He wanted to come but couldn't come until today. He cancelled an important engagement in Chicago to be with us. He is the head of what we think is not only the greatest railroad system in the United States but of the whole world, of which The Union Pacific Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company form an important part. There is nothing that we do here, whether right or wrong, that does not affect the workings of that system. It is my pleasure to introduce to you Mr. C. R. Gray, who has been my friend for more than thirty years."

Mr. Gray received a splendid ovation when he got up and made the following speech:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Old Timers and Ladies and Gentlemen:

"I smiled when you stood up because in this day a representative of a stockholder does not ordinarily get much honor. I remember a story I once read about three little boys who found the stub of a cigar, so they formed a corporation. One was elected President and General Manager, and another, the Vice President and the Secretary. The President lighted the stub and after smoking a few minutes, passed it to the Vice President, who, after he had smoked a little while, returned it to the President. The other boy said, 'It is my turn now.' 'No,' said the other boys, 'You're a stockholder; all you do is spit.' Now, in representing this stockholder, there is nothing in the last eight or nine years that have given me as much sincere, heartfelt gratitude as to see the development in this Coal Company. I see it in a way that differs perhaps from your way of seeing it, because I see it only occasionally and I see the advance in those things which make life worth while. I see the advance in the character of the home; I see it in the consideration for others as represented by your safety work and I see it in the aspect as a whole; I see it in your city and it gives an additional gratification that I have some part in this advance.

"Now, when I speak to Old Timers, I feel somewhat at home because I am an Old Timer too. On the 16th of this month, I will have finished a half century of constant Railroad work. There is a degree of honor attached to the Old Timer which is not always appreciated. In the exactions of modern life, particularly corporate life, and in connection with work where mistakes and errors occur, there is a degree of distinction which goes with long service which is recognized. I think the one thing that makes the greatest impression on my mind is the great advance there has been in the workmen in and around coal mines. The very first job I had, I might say day job, because I had worked nights before, was in a large coal mining center in southeast Kansas, Pittsburg, and a profound impression was made on my mind by observing the families in that camp. As I contrasted the people with those that I see here and around these camps, with their families and their children, it is almost impossible to visualize the great difference that has taken place. That difference does not measure coal mining in practical things only but in spiritual and moral things as well. I am satisfied that you know the officers of your Company better, understand them better and they understand you better, than they did the very minor officers of the coal company in those days. We have a better appreciation of each other than we had then. Safety was not thought of, hours were practically unlimited and consideration was never the practice. Those are dark days to think about. We have a community of interest in combating such difficulties. We have the same name and I wonder if you would be interested in knowing just from where that name came. Long before he was President of the United States, it was the dream of Abraham Lincoln to connect the settled part of the Union with the part on the Pacific Coast. He knew that without that connection there would some day be two nations instead of one, and when he became President, even with the tragedy of the Civil War, he did not forget that point; in fact, his election, with his known sympathy with the construction of a connecting railroad, kept California in the Union. So in 1862, the law was passed providing for the construction of a railroad and it was called the "Union Pacific" because Mr. Lincoln's dreams connected the Union with the Pacific and that is why we have been privileged all these years to use the shield of the United States as a trade mark, without criticism. It is a historic railroad; it is a historic name.

"Now we are living today in the midst of a great depression. I remember the other night Amos and Andy were talking, and Andy said it was just too bad to have hard times when this depression was on. There is one satisfaction about it all, however, and that is, however a 'hard luck story' one fellow can tell, the other fellow can go him just a little bit better. I heard about a banker who stood it as long as he could and was on a bridge ready to jump into the river when a policeman grabbed him and put him under arrest. He said, 'You cannot do that.' The banker said, 'If you will listen to my story, after I have told it, I will do anything you say,' and, after the banker told his story, both jumped in the river. We are going to work our way out; we are going to do it by hard work. We are going to come out of it and some day we will look back at this period as one of the best lessons we ever had. We will have a better valuation and understanding of things. Now this is also better, I will not say a blessing, but it has had its advantages. People have made sacrifices for others and they are better known and appreciated by them, and if I would attempt to say who got the most out of it, it would be those who had given rather than those who had gotten out of it. It has given them a spiritual uplift, a patriotic inspiration, such as we had when this nation went into the war.

"There is one thing on your program which has attracted my attention and that is that in the Old Timers there are 31 nationalities represented. Mr. McAuliffe tells me that there are 40 nationalities among the employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company. That is a wonderful thought. I watched the young folks that were in these First Aid Clubs or organizations as they passed by. I had in mind this diversified nationality

One of the races, showing crowds on the side lines.

and I could not see any difference between them. They are all alert-looking American boys and girls. So here we have the melting pot in this very place. All these flags around here; each means something to you individually, and it is well that they do, but to your children, this is the flag which is theirs and so we have American citizenship, and, in the making of it, you help or hurt it only by the example that you set. Your associate, the Union Pacific Railroad, has an enviable reputation for safety. We have gold medals galore; in fact, about the only time we have not won the gold medal is when we have been barred by the rules which prevent one company from winning two in succession, and that safety has become a second nature of the employe, just as it is becoming with you. We are, after all, all brothers too. It cannot be brought to any higher degree in that connection, in not only protecting ourselves but protecting him. This Company has spent a great deal of money. Mr. McAuliffe has had the same aspiration in that direction for the Coal Company that we have had in the Railroad Company—a high aspiration—one in which he can fail or can succeed only if you help it. I think you will agree with me that they have done much for the provision of facilities which are intended for your comfort and happiness and your convenience. The first time I saw this camp, I felt very badly about the lack of those things, and yet I did not have the vision as to how we should go about it to obtain them. It was only after Mr. McAuliffe had brought that long experience which he had, not only as an officer but the long years that he had as an employe and his understanding of the employe, that matters were adjusted. That we can meet here is an inspiration in itself.

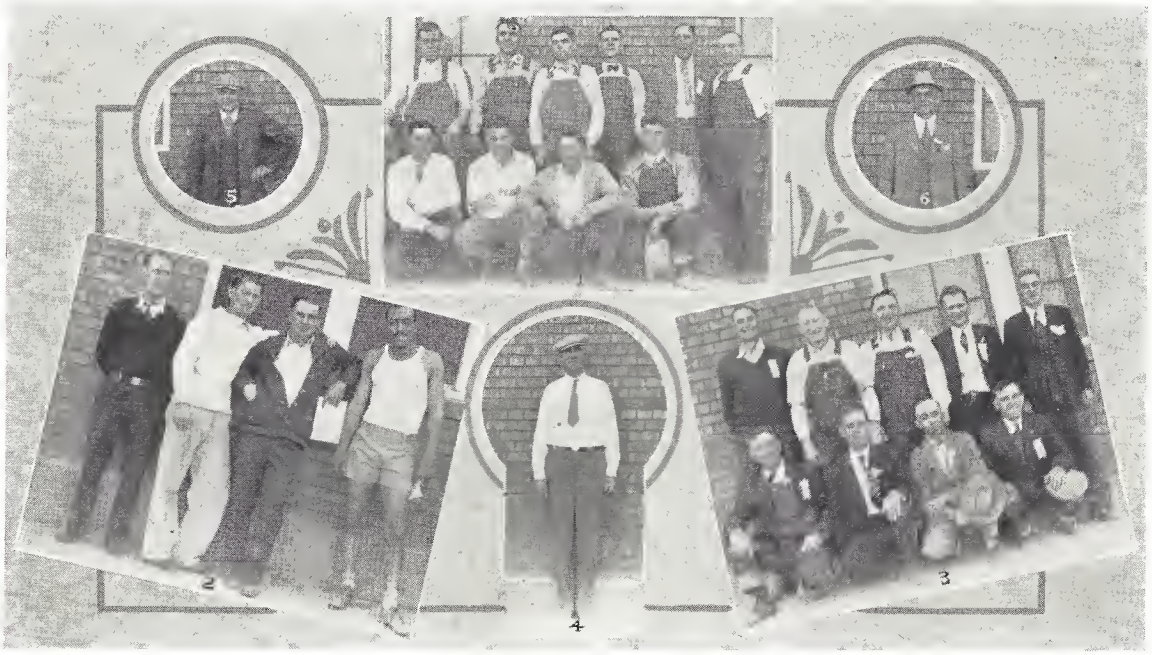
"I did not have the remotest idea when I started of talking as much as I have. I want to tell you how glad I am that I could see you at play as well as at work, that I could see you when you were differentiated as to 40 and 30 and 20-year men, and I want to say to you, too, that we of the Railroad are very proud of The Union Pacific Coal Company; we are proud of your achievements, personnel, officers and the spirit which you show now is the thing that counts and which improves one's life socially and spiritually. I am going to look forward and try to come back next year and I hope that not only everyone who is now here will be here then, but that others will meanwhile advance into this roll of honor."

Mr. McAuliffe, assisted by Mrs. McAuliffe, then presented the 40-year service buttons to the following men:

Steve Angelovich	William Angelovich
Robert Belman	George Blacker
James R. Dewar	Alex. Greenwood
Charles E. Moffitt	Michael Murinko, Sr.
Thomas Twardoski	

Mr. McAuliffe congratulated each man attending this meeting on the long service with the Company and expressed the wish that they might have many years of happiness before them.

Mr. James R. Dewar, one of the new life members, presented Miss Mary Taylor, the only woman member of the Association, with thirty-one roses, one for each year of service.



(1) Winton Tug-of-War Team, winners of first prize.

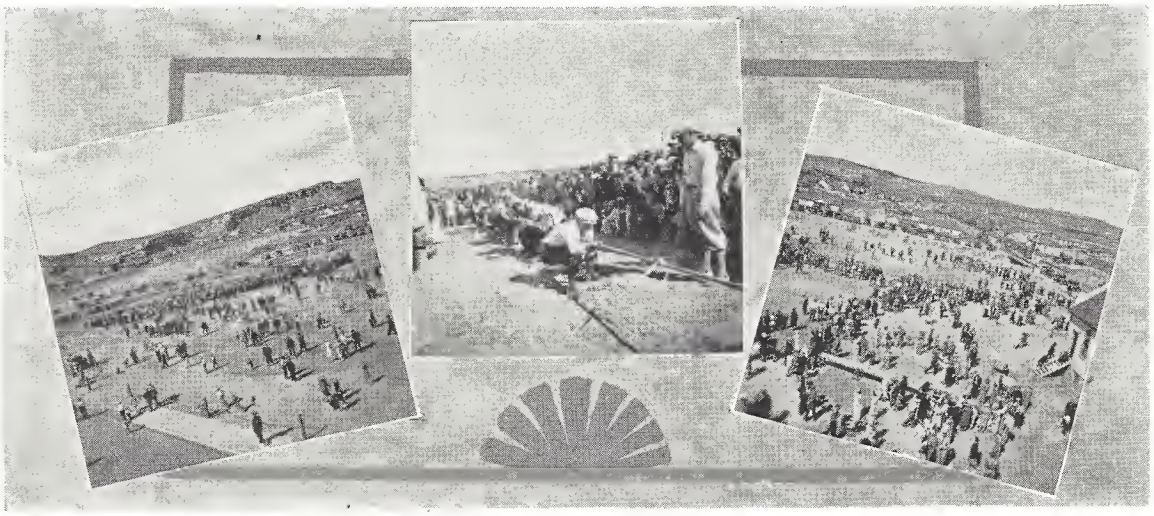
(2) Dan Hackett, Robert Julius, Richard Stanton and Clinton Randolph, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine, winners of second prize in relay race.

(3) Roy Sather, Charles Gregory, James Knox, Merle Crofts, Robert Wilde, Wm. Wilde, Jesse James, William Bean and Matt Wilde, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine Soft Ball Team, winners of first prize.

(4) A. T. Henkell, General Master Mechanic at Rock Springs, winner of first prize in horseshoe pitching contest.

(5) Gus Anderson, Rock Springs, winner of second prize in horseshoe pitching contest.

(6) George Balen, Winton, winner of third prize in horseshoe pitching contest.



Left—Games and contests opposite Old Timers Building. Center—Tug-of-War. Right—Games and contests opposite General Offices.

The entire audience then sang "America", with Mr. Leo Hovorka at the piano, after which Rev. S. A. Welsh pronounced the benediction.

Outdoor Contests

The members then adjourned to the grounds in front of the Old Timers Building where a program of sports provided much entertainment.

Prize winners in the ladies' contests were:

Nail Driving

Mrs. J. A. Williams, Winton, 1st.....Suit Case
Mrs. Wm. Edwards, Superior, 2nd..Leather Purse

Potato Peeling

Mrs. J. A. Williams, Winton, 1st..Bed Spread Set
Mrs. Carl Carlson, Rock Springs, 2nd.....
.....Pillow Case Set

Egg Race

Mrs. Marion Buchan, Rock Springs, and
Mrs. Wm. Shalata, Rock Springs, 1st..Silk Hose
Mrs. Dupape, Reliance, and
Mrs. Aljinovich, Rock Springs, 2nd.Pewter Dish

Pie Eating Contest

Mrs. John Katana, Rock Springs, 1st.....
.....Eastman Kodak
Mrs. Wm. Shalata, Rock Springs, 2nd.....Clock

50-yard Dash

Mrs. Marion Buchan, Rock Springs, 1st..Silk Hose
Mrs. John Ruby, Winton, 2nd.....Compact

Results of men's contests were:

Horseshoe Pitching

A. T. Henkell, Rock Springs, 1st..Suit of Clothes
Gus Anderson, Rock Springs, 2nd...Fountain Pen
George Balen, Winton, 3rd.....Box of Cigars

Bocce Balle

Vinko Yardas and Matt Yovich,
Rock Springs, 1st.....Watches
Clement Anselmi and Costante Caresia,
Reliance, 2nd .....Shirts
Sam Canestrini and Otto Canestrini,
Reliance, 3rd .....Pipe Set

Relay Race

Alf Robertson, J. Besso, Albert McMurtrie and John Fabiny, Rock Springs No. 4 Mine,
1st .....Shirts
Richard Stanton, Dan Hackett, Clinton Randolph and Robert Julius, Rock Springs, No. 8 Mine,
2nd .....Silk Hose

Tug-of-War

Earl Dupont, Louis Lemich, Urban Toucher, Emil Casagranda, A. Raimondo, Marko Vrklem, John Kobler, Leon Chretian, Pete Marinoff and Joe Bazgier, Winton, 1st..$50.00 Cash

Eli Maki, Charles Ojala, Tony Paavala, Sam Melosovich, Chester McTee, Louis Broseghini, Pete Broseghini, Clinton Randolph, Marko Percich and John Sloan, Rock Springs No. 4 Mine, 2nd .....$25.00 Cash

Soft Ball Game

Roy Sather, Charles Gregory, James Knox, Merle Crofts, Robert Wilde, William Wilde, Jesse James, William Bean and Matt Wilde, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine, 1st.....$20.00 Cash

Elija Daniels, Henry Krichbaum, George Parr, Mike Palko, John Fabiny, Jr., William Powell, Morgan Roberts, Dan Potter, Ed Dunn and Robert Armstrong, Rock Springs No. 4 Mine,
2nd .....$10.00 Cash

Band Concert

Concurrently with the sports program the massed brass bands rendered the following concert:

1. March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" *(Sousa)*, ...Combined Bands (Mr. Sartoris, Leader)
2. Humoresque, "Comin' Thru the Rye" *(Bellstedt)* .....Rock Springs Band (Mr. Sartoris, Leader)
3. Overture, "American Legion" *(Shaggs)*, ...Winton-Reliance Band (Mr. Sartoris, Leader)
4. Overture, "Princess of India" *(King)*, ...Hanna Band (Mr. Sherratt, Leader)
5. Waltz "Strausiana" *(Seredy)*..Superior Band (Mr. Young, Leader)
6. Military March, "American Army" *(Tasilli)*, ...Rock Springs Band (Mr. Sartoris, Leader)
7. Trombone Solo, Selected..... .....J. Kovach with Winton-Reliance Band (Mr. Sartoris, Leader)
8. Overture, "Living Pictures" *(Dalby)*, ...Hanna Band (Mr. Sherratt, Leader)
9. Serenade, "Evening Shadows" *(King)*, ...Superior Band (Mr. Young, Leader)
10. Overture, "William Tell" *(Rossini)*, ...Rock Springs Band (Mr. Sartoris, Leader)
11. March, "Colonel Bogey" *(Alford)*, ...Winton-Reliance Band (Mr. Sartoris, Leader)
12. Overture, "Dawn In the Forest" *(Jarrett)*, ...Superior Band (Mr. Young, Leader)
13. Waltz, "Old Timers" *(Lake)*....Hanna Band (Mr. Sherratt, Leader)
14. March, "National Emblem" *(Begley)*, ...Combined Bands (Mr. Young, Leader)

The Kiltie Band was in evidence whenever there was a lull in the proceedings. They too, with their gay uniforms, always drew a large crowd.

Tea for Ladies

During the afternoon, tea was served in the Library of the Headquarters Building by Mrs. Geo. B. Pryde, with a corps of assistants. The tea was given ostensibly for the wives of Old Timers, but it was noted that many of the male members also took the opportunity to sip this pleasing beverage.

Evening Entertainment

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the Old Timers Building was again crowded when the following program was given by representatives from the different mining districts:

Musical Selection.....Hanna Orchestra
Austrian Folk Dance (In Costume)..... .....Frank Vehar and group (Rock Springs)
Cornet Duet, (Accompanist, Miss Thelma Dexter) .....P. A. Young and Paul Borklet (Superior)
Tap Dance.....Donna Jean Jones and Margaret Bamber (Hanna)
Vocal Solo.....John Lee (Hanna)
Scotch Songs.....William Stark (Reliance)
Cornet Solo.....W. H. Groutage (Winton)
Dance Acrobatic.....Margaret Bamber (Hanna)
Vocal Solo.....Harry Lunn (Winton)
Banjo Picking.....James Kitchings (Winton)
Step Dance.....William McPhie (Reliance)
Trombone Solo.....John Kovach (Reliance)
Vocal Solo.....Miss Ethel Edwards (Superior)
Tap Dance and Song..Donna Jean Jones (Hanna)

All of these numbers were given in a most pleasing manner, Frank Vehar and his group of Austrian folk dancers and Donna Jean Jones and Margaret Bamber receiving much applause. Harry Lunn, a typical Britisher, received a good hand for the rendering of his Coster songs.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Hanna Orchestra, about 1,500 people

Pat Russell, Hanna pensioner. (Now residing in Denver).

being present. Many of the officials and visitors took part in the Grand March, which was led by Mr. T. H. Butler, some of them being Mr. I. N. Bayless and Mrs. T. H. Butler, Mr. Scott Turner and Mrs. George B. Pryde, Mr. George B. Pryde and Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe, Mr. T. S. Taliaferro and Lucy Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Connett, Mr. Thomas Crofts (one of the oldest Old Timers, who tripped the light fantastic along with the best of them) and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Morrison.

Prizes in the old time costume contest were awarded as follows:

Best Dressed Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goddard, Rock Springs, $10.00 cash.

Best Dressed Woman, Mrs. Matt Morrison, Rock Springs, $5.00 cash.

Dancing ended at midnight, and, after the strains of "Home Sweet Home", each one felt that he had truly come to the end of a perfect day.

For the Sake of Old Lang Syne

As usual, our poet-laureate, Mr. D. G. Thomas, composed a poem, which he dedicated to the Eighth Annual Old Timers Reunion.

The sun played with the buds of May
Until they opened wide,
Then left them nodding all the way
Along the country side,
That June—the sweetest month of all—
Her breath like mellow wine,
Should greet you in the festive hall,
For the sake of old lang syne.

So come, Old Timer, lock the door
And hide away the key;
Be ready for the bounteous store
At this your jubilee;
Here happiness is waiting you,
Here you can dance and dine,
And friendships of the past renew
For the sake of old lang syne.

Again the merry drums will roll,
The bands will shout with glee;
The melodies that lift the soul
Will strengthen you and me;
And smiles will grace the furrowed brow,
And tears of gladness shine;
So come along—the time is now—
For the sake of old lang syne.

"It isn't all of life to live,
Nor all of death to die;"
Something within us we must give
Before we say "Goodbye";
And when we go away from here—
Our earthly cares resign—
May Heaven give us of its cheer
For the sake of old lang syne.

—*David G. Thomas.*

Some Side-lights on the Reunion

Mr. Gray deeply appreciated the audience arising to its feet upon his introduction.

After the 40-year class of men had gathered upon the stage to receive their gold buttons, he remarked that he had seen many classes of men upon occasions of this kind but never before had he witnessed one with the pulchritude borne by this bunch of men.

* * *

A pleasing visitor to the various doings, business session, banquet, tea, evening entertainment, etc., was Miss Margaret H. Schoenfeld, who is connected with the Department of Labor at Washington, D. C. Looking after some matters of government interest in this district, she was intensely gratified to be in the vicinity upon the dates of the Reunion and annual Field Day of the First Aid. It was, in her opinion, a remarkable sight to witness these assemblies of the melting pot, one which, she stated, would not soon be forgotten.

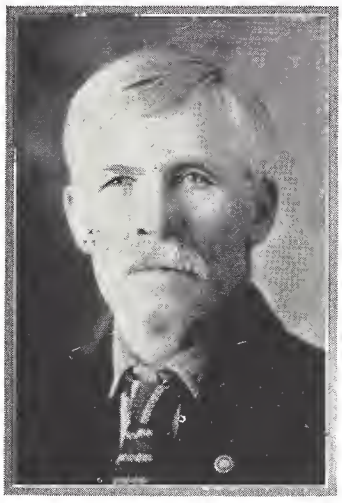
* * *

In passing, permit a word of tribute in behalf of the First Aid Team composed of Japanese employes. The lookers-on stood in amazement at the wonderful performance put on by these men from Hanna and when consideration is given to the fact that they are not as conversant with our language as others who participated in the contests, they went ahead with the problems and acquitted themselves very creditably.

Demise of George F. Wilde

George F. Wilde passed away at Salt Lake City on May 23, after a long illness, leaving to mourn his loss a wife, three daughters, five sons, and 49 grandchildren. The funeral was held at his old home in Coalville, Utah, on May 25, 1932, with interment in the City Cemetery there, and the large turnout thereat signified the esteem in which he was held in the community.

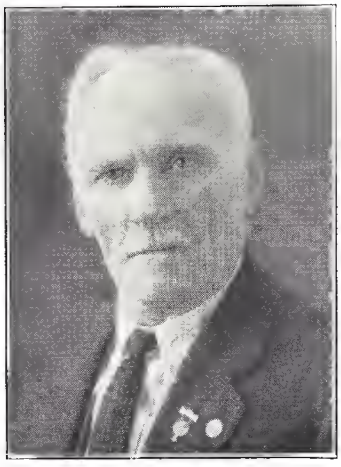
Mr. Wilde was born at Coalville, November 26, 1869, and began to work for the Union Pacific Railroad as a section laborer there in 1883, remaining in that capacity until 1895, when he moved to Rock Springs, engaging with the Coal Company as a miner. He stayed there only one year, and returned to his old job as section laborer for the Railroad, in which employment he remained for the three years following. He then entered the employ of the Central Pacific Coal Company at Almy, coming back to the Union Pacific fold again in 1901 at Cumberland, where he remained continuously until March, 1930, when, through failing health, he was compelled to quit, his last occupation being temporary foreman and shot firer. After practically 44 years continuous service with Union Pacific interests, he was retired on a pension.



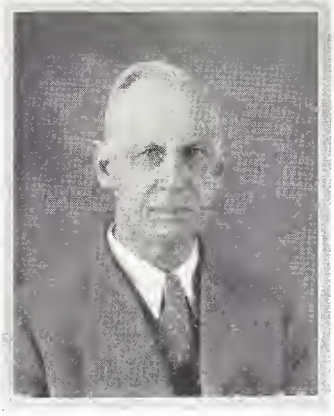
William Angelovich

Alex Greenwood

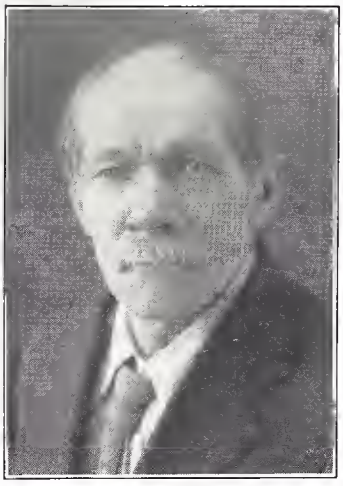
Thomas Twardoski



Steve Angelovich



Charles E. Moffitt



Michael Murinko, Sr.

James R. Dewar

George Blacker

Robert Belman

Our 1932 40-Year Class

ON THE opposite page is pictured our 1932 class of nine 40-year gold button men, a brief history of each being appended showing their connection with Union Pacific interests.

STEVE ANGELOVICH, born in Draftsa, Czecho-Slovakia, September 7, 1860. Entered the employ in September, 1891, as a miner in No. 3 at Rock Springs, and his last work (prior to being retired on a pension) was as a Track Cleaner in No. 4.

*

WILLIAM ANGELOVICH, (a brother of the above) was born same town February 14, 1866, and began to work in old Mine No. 4, Rock Springs, in September, 1891. Was also engaged in various capacities in old Mines 7, 8 and 10 here, his last occupation being as a Loader in No. 4.

*

ROBERT BELMAN (colored) was born at Cromwell, Ohio County, Kentucky, March 4, 1871. Started to work for the Company as a miner in old No. 3 here on September 15, 1891, his last occupation in No. 4 as Miner. Now resides in La Junta, Colo. It will be noted that the three first named parties entered Union Pacific service in the same month and year.

*

GEORGE BLACKER, was born in Mountain Ash, Wales, May 24, 1875. His first employment was at Almy in 1885, when he was but 11 years of age, later removing to Spring Valley and Cumberland, at which later town he served as Superintendent for many years. He is now Gas Watchman in one of our Superior mines. He also served several terms as State Mine Inspector of Wyoming.

*

JAMES R. DEWAR, born in London, Ontario, January 30, 1867. Began to work for the Union Pacific in Purchasing Department at Omaha on Friday, August 13, 1886, later transferred to office of Vice President and General Manager. Entered employment of the Coal Company as Chief Clerk to Vice President at Omaha in October 1915, and came to Rock Springs when the offices were concentrated here in 1919.

*

ALEX GREENWOOD, born in Rochdale, Lancashire, England, October 13, 1880; started to work in Mine No. 2, Carbon, as Trapper Boy, in 1892, and later transferred to Cumberland. Next employment was at Mine No. 1 Hanna; still located at that point and now Inside Engineer in Mine No. 4.

*

CHARLES E. MOFFITT, born July 1, 1864, Owega, New York. Started to work for Union Pacific Coal Company as Carpenter at Rock Springs in 1893. Served as Scale Inspector for many years until, in 1931, he was, through failing health, retired on a pension, removing to California.

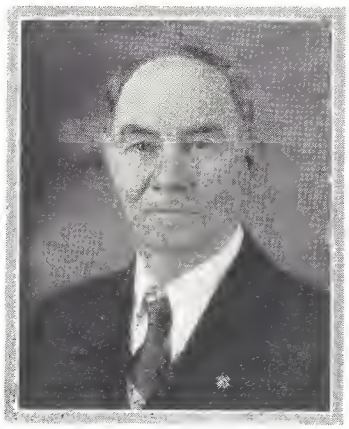
MICHAEL MURINKO, SR., born October 1, 1866, at Chiliä, Jugo-Slavia. Employed by the Company in May, 1900, as Miner and has served in that and other capacities in Mines 7, 8, 9 and 10 here. Ill health compelled him to retire and on March 11 of the present year he was granted a pension.

*

THOMAS TWARDOSKI, was born at Tarnow, Poland, November 15, 1879. Came to Rock Springs in May, 1892, and started to work as a Tool Sharpener in old No. 4 Mine. Also engaged in old Mines 1, 7 and 8 here as a Blacksmith, and is now employed in our General Shop in the same capacity.

Obituary

Mr. James E. Rafferty, Fire Boss, at Reliance Mine, died suddenly Saturday P. M., May 21, 1932. To mourn his loss, he leaves a wife and grown son. Mr. Rafferty entered the employ of the company at Reliance in 1911, and had been in continuous service there during that period. He was a devout member of the L. D. S. church, and Bishop J. I. Williams had charge of the funeral rites, interment at Mountain View Cemetery on May 24, the officers of the Elks performing their ritual in their lodge room. He also was a participant in the Spanish-American War, and their brief service was held at the grave. It will be recalled that Mr. Rafferty was a power for safety in the Mines, and in April, 1931, was presented with a gold watch and chain for outstanding work in that line.



James E. Rafferty

Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family in their time of sorrow.

The death of Mrs. J. E. Griffiths occurred on May 12 at Ely, Nevada, after an illness of several months. Before removing to Ely, the Griffiths lived in Reliance for several years, Mr. Griffiths being Manager of the Company Store at that point. She was a tireless worker in Church circles and will be sadly missed. At her bedside was Mr. Griffiths, two sons and a daughter.

WHAT A HEN

One day a very cocky rooster wandered into an adjoining yard where he spied an ostrich egg of enormous proportions. Calling all of his hens together he said, "Girls, I'm not complaining, but here's what *can* be done."

President of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Visits the Wyoming Section at Rock Springs, Wyo.

FORTY-FIVE members and guests gathered at Howard's Cafe, Rock Springs, Wyoming, Friday evening, June 10, for a social meeting of the Wyoming Section of the A. I. M. E. Chairman J. E. Edgeworth called on Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, a Director of the Institute, to introduce President Turner.

Mr. McAuliffe introduced Mr. Turner as a graduate of the Michigan School of Mines, a man of world-wide experience in mining, one of the survivors of the Lusitania disaster, and at present, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He stated that the Bureau of Mines was working daily with and for the advancement and betterment of all mining operations.

Mr. Turner explained that one of the many duties of the President was to visit the majority of the sections during the term of office of one year. In connection with the delivering of the Graduation Address at his old school at Houghton, Mr. Turner was able to work out a favorable schedule to include visiting the Wyoming Section. The Wyoming Section even though young and having but few members has not been overlooked by the Institute as they have Mr. Eugene McAuliffe as a Director and Mr. W. B. Emery as a member on the nominating committee.

The advantages of Institute Membership, as enumerated by Mr. Turner, are many, including possible contacts, high recognition, special merit, and social status. Membership should be retained as it is a great honor to receive the Legion of Honor awards for fifty years membership; also that the older members when they gravitate to the cities, especially to New York, find membership one of their greatest satisfactions.

Mining, according to Mr. Turner, is the second largest industry in the United States, agriculture coming first. Coal is King in the mining industry, when it comes to wealth produced, and Wyoming is blessed with an abundance of this wealth in its unlimited coal resources. Mr. Turner mentioned that from the small anthracite region in Pennsylvania alone; the annual value of production usually exceeds the gold production of the entire world.

The depressed mining conditions as observed by Mr. Turner consisted in the abandonment of large properties throughout the country, others operating at a loss, and no immediate relief in sight, as a depression usually takes as long to recover as it does to decline, and the drop has been going on for three years, hence we cannot reasonably expect normalcy for at least three years. The previous depression came right after war-time profits and people were able to buy automobiles and take vacations, but now all profits have been spent.

Mr. Turner discussed tariff, mentioning that it was determined by log-rolling, and was not fair, being based on a trading basis to suit the different selfish interests of members and communities; also that the Sales Tax would have been better than the present tax legislation, but that it would have deprived members of congress of trading opportunities.

President Hoover, according to Mr. Turner, instructed him when he was made Director of the Bureau of Mines to operate it on a business basis, and as far as he knew it was run in the most businesslike manner of any of the government departments.

Mr. McAuliffe in responding to Mr. Turner in closing paid high tribute to the valuable service of the Bureau of Mines, their recognition by the Mining Industry, and the high class caliber of its personnel.

Before adjournment a bulldog and badger fight was held for the amusement of the majority, and the education of others. The referees were Fred Graf, Fred W. Calhoun and J. McKim.

Lightning

(Continued from page 279)

a value of practically double value, consequently, if no lightning arresters were on the line the impressed voltage of double value may do considerable damage. An effective lightning arrester should reduce the voltage and at the same time absorb sufficient amount of energy to prevent reflections.

In order to reduce the voltage on the line the arrester must draw energy from the line and it must draw it off rapidly before the rise of voltage can do damage and as long as the pressure persists. After the lightning charge has passed the arrester should not carry an appreciable current. The arrester then must discharge a heavy current at voltage somewhere above normal and nothing at normal. Its action is characteristic of a safety valve which discharges higher pressures than normal and cuts off when the pressure drops to a safe value.

Insulation used in electrical equipment has a time-lag-of-breakdown so that the over-voltage required for the breakdown varies with the duration of the high voltage. A high voltage for a short interval is safer as regards insulation than a somewhat lower voltage for a longer interval of time.

A SENATOR QUOTES—

"His horse went dead, and his mule went lame
And he lost six cows in a poker game;
Then a hurricane came on a summer day,
And blew the house where he lived away;
An earthquake came when that was gone,
And swallowed the land the house stood on.
And then the tax collector came around.
And charged him up with the hole in the ground."

—*Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.*

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Superior

The following item from a recent Evanston paper will be of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McCuaig returned Sunday evening from Superior, Wyoming, where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. McCuaig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. A family dinner was held at the Morgan home in Superior in observance of the anniversary, the table being laid with a lovely linen cloth which was received by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan as a wedding gift fifty years ago. Use was also made at the dinner of another one of their wedding gifts, a handsome silver castor, presented to them by the late William Parpe, pioneer jeweler of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were married in the Methodist church in Evanston by the Rev. Charles W. Brewer, May 22, 1882. Miss Minnie Maker, daughter of a pioneer family of Evanston was the bridesmaid, while Samuel Blackham, brother of the bride was the best man. Mrs. Morgan was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann Blackham. Mr. Morgan was an engineer for the Union Pacific at the time of their marriage. They made their home in Evanston for many years. Fourteen years ago they located in Superior.

The Olympic Games

Of course, every person who can conveniently get away will journey toward Los Angeles, where on July 30th begins the tenth of the modern Olympiads, lasting for a period of sixteen days and nights, in the gigantic Stadium seating over one hundred thousand people. The only other previous contests to be held in America were staged in St. Louis in 1904.

These games were established in Greece, at Olympia about 776 B. C., put on at intervals of four to five years, the participants being Spartans, Athenians, athletes from Thessaly and many other portions of the surrounding country, the contests holding sway for 2,000 or more years to be revived in 1896 at Athens.

In the early days, the prize awarded to the winner was a laurel wreath or one made from olive branches, and the second and third places received nothing for their strenuous efforts, notwithstanding all concerned put in eight to ten months of training. In later years, a law was passed that Athenian winners should get one hundred dollars and rations for life. A royal welcome was always extended to the victor upon his return home, flowers strewn in his path, gifts showered upon him, etc.

Representatives from Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Japan, France, Belgium, Greece and many other climes too numerous to mention will compete.

Fourth of July

(Ask any Material Clerk.)

All day, my friends, I'll have to grind at my accustomed station; the document John Hancock signed don't get me a vacation. I cannot skip around in glee beneath the starry banner, so shoot a finger off for me in quaint and messy manner.

I'd like to strut behind a band to show my joints are limber, but I, alas, must be on hand to price the bolts and timber. I cannot picnic on the lea and croon a Vallee ballad, so chase the big red ants for me from the potato salad.

To work that day seems quite unfair, I long to join the slackers; and so I'll let you buy my share of Chinese Cannon Crackers. But still I do not want or need your sympathy or sorrow, for I will have more pep and speed than you upon the morrow.

New Official

Jo—"Where are you working now?"

Bo—"I'm a haberdasher on the railroad."

Jo—"Whataya mean a haberdasher on the railroad?"

Bo—"I take care of the ties."

Enough For Everybody

A firm of solicitors rang up a stock broker, and the following conversation took place:

"Good morning, are you Mr. Denman?"

"Yes, who is this?"

"This is Hullet, Crafting, Studge, Minardy, Gowle, and Scarrow."

"Oh, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning."

Oriental Courtesy

A Chinaman opened a laundry on a street between a drug store on one side and a restaurant on the other side. The druggist put up a sign, "WE NEVER CLOSE." The restaurant put up a sign which read, "OPEN AT ALL HOURS." The Chinaman, not to be outdone by his neighbors, put up a sign which read, "ME NO SLEEPY TOO."

Breaking It Gently

Marjorie, the daughter of the house, placed an affectionate arm around her father's shoulders.

"Dad," she said, and her voice was a little anxious—"dad, you wouldn't like me to leave you, would you?"

Father caressed her hand lovingly.

"Why, no, my dear," he replied, "I certainly would not."

"Very well, then," she said cheerfully, "I'll marry Jim; he said he doesn't mind living here in the least."

1st Kid: "My dad is a Lion, a Moose, a Eagle and a Elk!"

2nd Kid: "What's it cost to see him?"

Of Interest To Women

Recipes

RHUBARB WHIP

Calls for two cupfuls of early rhubarb cut in small pieces and cooked with a quarter teaspoonful of grated orange peel and a quarter cupful of sugar and just enough water to prevent burning. Cool, and whip in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and half a cupful of whipped cream. Chill thoroughly and serve in glasses, topping each with a strawberry or preserved cherry. A custard made with the yolks of the eggs may be used with this and the whipped cream omitted.

MOLASSES COOKIES

One-half cup butter, ½ cup lard or other shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup baking molasses, ½ cup sour milk, 1 tablespoon ginger, 2 teaspoons soda, 4½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and slowly beat in sugar. Mix and sift flour, salt and ginger. Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in molasses and add to first mixture. Add half the flour and mix thoroughly. Dissolve remaining teaspoon soda in sour milk and stir into mixture. Mix thoroughly and add remaining flour. Roll on a floured board into a sheet about ⅜-inch thick and cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

RED CURRANT JELLY

For a firm jelly prepare fruit, place in a preserving pan with a little water, and simmer for about half an hour until juice is extracted. Strain through butter muslin and return to pan. To each pint of juice add 1 lb. of preserving sugar, and boil slowly for about three-quarters of an hour, or until it sets on a cold plate. Tie down in usual way.

CANDIED FRUIT FOR CHILDREN

The candying of fruit is a fascinating home occupation. It is, moreover, well worth the trouble involved because of the pleasure fruit treated in this way brings to children.

Small fruits, such as cherries, gooseberries, and so on, should first be punctured with a sterilized needle so that the syrup may penetrate while candying; larger fruits, such as apples, peaches, and pears, should be carefully peeled and cored.

To candy fruit, cook in a little water till tender, keeping it as whole as possible. Then measure the fruit and place it with the juice in an earthenware jar. Leave till the next day, then strain off the juice and mix with water, using two parts juice to every one of water. Place this mixture in a saucepan, bring to boiling point, then pour over the fruit, which must be entirely immersed.

Allow to stand till the next day, then pour off the juice, and to every three cupfuls allow 1 lb. sugar. Bring to the boil, then pour the syrup over the fruit and leave till the next day, when strain off the juice, drain, and place on a wire sieve.

Cover with a piece of muslin to prevent any dust from settling upon it, and leave till the juice has hardened on the fruit. The fruit may then be arranged in boxes.

Household Hints

To clean a greasy oven, sprinkle the interior with lime, and then heat the oven as for baking. Let it cool again, and brush thoroughly. The lime will have eaten out the grease, and left the oven clean and wholesome.

The furniture will be all the better for a rubbing up after its hard winter wear, and for the wood work nothing is better or simpler than equal parts of a good oil and vinegar. Rub this in with a circular motion, using a very little at a time, and working well in. This gives excellent results. The leather portions of the dining room suite will gain a new appearance if treated carefully. If much stained, rub with turpentine to remove discoloration, and then apply a very small quantity of beaten-up white of egg, and polish well. This gives a high polish. In places where the color is quite gone, apply a little leather stain, and then treat in the same way. Do not apply too much at a time, and do not be sparing in "elbow grease."

Nickel bed rails, fender rails, etc., are best treated with a paste made of whiting, water and cloudy ammonia. Rub in very sparingly, and then polish with a soft cloth.

House cleaning brings its work and strain to the housewife, but knowledge of cleaning aids will do much to facilitate the work, and give results which will repay the worker with their excellence.

If using the ordinary floor polish on furniture, use very sparingly, as its success lies in this observance, but for any dark wood-work other than furniture, it may be used as on floors, and with as good results. One energetic owner of a house which was painted dark maroon, so popular a few years ago, polished the whole house front in this way, and gained the appearance of new paint, where the ordinary scrubbing left it smeared and unsatisfactory.

To clean a carpet quickly, sweep briskly with hot bran.

New hats are no longer worn cocked over one eye or perched over one ear. They are set straight on the head from temple to temple, and cover part of the forehead. This holds true for all models, whether they be Breton sailors, turbans or brimmed straws.

Lisle mesh hosiery is particularly smart with tailored or sports shoes. The mesh is exquisitely sheer and gives the semblance of silk hosiery without being too dressy. A new lacy weave is very chic with the cotton frock of lacy meshes.

Fancy belts of braided silk in tricolors, or of braided straw with a glazed finish, are new and colorful compliments to one-piece frocks.

Sportswomen are choosing jackets of suede or chamois for the golf links, the tennis courts, or just for spectator sports wear. The Cardigan is an old standby that is finding the same warm welcome this season as in any other. There is a new windbreaker type, too, that is a jaunty favorite. It is tight fitting and shortwaisted. A perforated chamois jumper and a vest with pockets and a sliding fastener opening are also new.

Cotton Problems

Before washing new cotton, allow the material to soak for an hour or so in cold water in which a little Epsom salts has been dissolved.

To stiffen thin cotton fabrics, add a little borax, or sugar, to the final rinsing water.

Cotton materials should be washed in a warm soapy lather made with shredded soap of some neutral brand and boiling water in which a little washing soda has been dissolved. Rinse in several lots of tepid water, wring thoroughly, then spread on grass (if convenient) to dry.

A quick and presentable repair can be effected on a torn cotton blind in the following manner: Dip a piece of the same material into hot starch, place it neatly on top of the tear, and press with a hot iron.

Soup-Making Secrets

When making soup, remember the maxim: Soup boiled is soup spoiled. The soup should be cooked gently and evenly.

All seasonings should be added very gradually or the flavor may be too strong.

Root vegetables should be freed from all dirt and grit; those of the green variety should be allowed to soak for a few minutes in cold water to which a generous pinch of salt has been added. Keep all vegetables in cold water until required for the soup.

If soup has been over-salted, add a teaspoonful of sugar, or a few small pieces of raw turnip, and simmer a little longer. This will neutralize the salt flavor.

Bones required for making soup will keep in good condition for a considerable time during warm weather if they have been allowed to remain in a hot oven for a few minutes.

Activities of Women the World Over

Hundreds of girls in China are in training to become war nurses.

The first woman judge in Sweden is Miss Ebba Heyman, who presides over trials in Stockholm.

A Jewish convent, said to be the first in the world, is to be founded by Mme. Irene Palastry, an actress of Budapest, Hungary.

Marriages in France are becoming less numerous because women are reaching a state of economic independence. Since the war French women have undergone a tremendous change. Impoverished by the loss of husband or father, they have taken up business as the only means to prevent starvation.

Mrs. Ida Franklin, of Green River, Wyoming, has just been appointed President of the State Bank of Green River, succeeding the late Hugo F. Gaensslen. She has been for many years past a Director of the concern representing the interests established by her late husband, and has also been on the Board, and Vice President of the First National Bank of the same city, a Board member of the Green River Mercantile Company, and, it is believed, she is the only woman at the head of a banking institution in Wyoming. The State Bank was opened in 1883, and is assumed to be the oldest banking house in Sweetwater County.

Miss Sarah M. Sheridan many years ago started as File Clerk with the Detroit Edison Company, later she was given the title of General Sales Manager, and to the duties attached to that position were added those of Vice President of the Company. She now holds the biggest job of any woman in the city named.

(Mrs.) Grace Siegert is Clerk of the District Court, and (Mrs.) Helen Hamm is County Treasurer, both with headquarters at Green River. (Mrs.) Miriam Sheddon is County Superintendent of Schools, with location at Rock Springs, and has held this position for many years past.

Josephine Roche is President of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, Denver, succeeding her father, who died several years ago.

Telephone Operator: "It costs 75 cents to talk to Bloomfield."

Scotchman: "Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I want to call my wife."

Boy Scout Activities

Boy Scout Jamboree

THE Boy Scout Jamboree held jointly with The Union Pacific Coal Company first aid contests and Old Timers Day, June 10 and 11, was the most successful contest of its nature ever held in the Sweetwater District, over two hundred boys participating, representing eight troops.

Troop No. 181 won first place with 121 points; Troop No. 172 second, with 99 points; Troops No. 165 and No. 169 were third and fourth, respectively, with 87½ and 75 points.

Eagle Scout Richard S. Mills of Troop No. 172 was high point man with 36 points. Parks of Troop No. 172 was second with 23 points and Bundy of Troop No. 181 was third with 15 points.

Appended is the record of events showing first, second, third and fourth place winners:

50 Yard Dash: Bara No. 165, Wylam No. 165, Johnson No. 164 and Mills No. 172.

100 Yard Dash: Bara No. 165, Wylam No. 165, Mills No. 172 and Johnson No. 164.

220 Yard Dash: McMillan No. 170, Wylam No. 165, Mills No. 172 and Sugano No. 181.

440 Yard Relay: Troop No. 165 first, No. 164 second, No. 165 third and No. 172 fourth.

High Jump: Parks No. 172, Ross No. 164, Bara No. 165 and Gillian No. 164 tied for third place.

220 Yard Bicycle: Sugano No. 181, Groak No. 169, Rollins No. 181 and Sugano No. 181.

440 Yard Bicycle: Groak No. 169, Rollins No. 181, Bundy No. 181 and Sugano No. 181.

880 Yard Bicycle Relay: No. 181 first and second, No. 169 third and No. 172 fourth.

Kite Flying: Patrina No. 165 first and Mason No. 169 Second.

Flint and Steel: Mills No. 172 first. No other contestants.

Fire by Friction: Rosendale No. 169, McLeod No. 165, Williams No. 169 and Patrina No. 165.

String Burning: McLeod No. 165, Mills No. 172, Sugano No. 181 and Foster No. 169.

Mile at Scout's Pace: Austin No. 181, Day No. 181, Mills No. 172 and Kraft No. 181.

Axe Throwing: Monahan No. 181, Ward No. 172, Draycott No. 181 and Wear No. 169.

Semaphore Signaling: Troop No. 181 first and second, Troop No. 169 third.

Archery: Mills No. 172, Gayman No. 172 and Park No. 172.

50 Yard Free Style Swim: Bundy No. 181, McMurtry No. 172, Know No. 170 and Mills No. 172.

100 Yard Free Style Swim: Bundy No. 181, Wylam No. 165, Monahan No. 181, and Rollins No. 181.

50 Yard Back Stroke Swim: Ross No. 164, Monahan No. 181, Day No. 181 and Hudak No. 169.

220 Yard Swimming Relay: Troop No. 172, Troop No. 170, Troop No. 165 and Troop No. 181.

Underwater Swim: McMurtry No. 172, Gatti No. 170, Rosendale No. 169 and Morris No. 164.

Back Dive: Morris No. 169, Mills No. 172, McMurtry No. 172, Day No. 181.

Swan Dive: Know No. 170; Rollins No. 181, Bundy No. 181, Morris No. 169.

Jack Knife Dive: Day No. 181, McMurtry No. 172, Morris No. 169, Ross No. 164.

Dressing Race: Rosendale No. 169, Minnick No. 169, Rollins No. 181 and Hudak No. 169.

Broad Jump: Massie No. 165, Park No. 172, Minnick No. 169 and Stimoc No. 165.

Aeroplane Flying: Park No. 172, Mills No. 172 and Hudak No. 169.

Bird House: Williams No. 169, Mills No. 172, Dillon No. 181 and Massie No. 165.

Tower Building: Troop No. 165 first, No. 181 second, No. 172 third and No. 181 fourth.

Signaling, Morse Code: Troop No. 169 first and Troop No. 165 second.

Glider Flying: Hudak No. 169, Parks No. 172 and Mills No. 172.

Model Aeroplane: Park No. 172, Dillon No. 181, Austin No. 181 and Mills No. 172.

Camping Time

VACATION time is here and the thoughts of all Scouts are turned to that beautiful spot at Newfork Lake. There should be a large turnout of Scouts old and new, all of the first named class having received their thrill in past seasons, and the "tenderfoot" bunch have something big awaiting them. The boys have kept pretty well together during the winter and the time is now ripe for out-of-door activities, and they should be partaken of and enjoyed to the full. Don't let the program be slowed up. Keep occupied all your waking hours. Keep yourself buried in your book, so, when the proper time arrives, you may advance in this valued organization. Wouldn't it be fine if you were able to come home at conclusion of the camp and let slip to your parents the fact that you had gathered a sufficient fund of information to qualify you in passing requirements? Think how pleasing that

would be to them. There should be no let-up in your attention being directed to building up your body, training in affairs of citizenship, mental and moral development, etc. "Be Prepared" to hold up your end and assist your Scoutmaster or Patrol Leader in every way possible. It is expected that the boys will depart from Rock Springs on Sunday, July 10, and the girls will have their two weeks outing beginning July 24.

Sweetwater District Court of Honor

The Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of the Sweetwater District was held at No. 4 Community Hall, Monday evening, June 13, 1932.

There was a very large crowd in attendance and all enjoyed the splendid program given by Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of No. 4 prior to the awarding of badges. The program was as follows:

Presentation of Colors, Scout Oath and Pledge of Allegiance, by a group of Eagle Scouts.
Address...Mr. Geo. B. Pryde, Dist. Chairman
Solo.....Carl Bozanoi
Introduction of Scout Leaders present.
Remarks by Scoutmaster Chester Roberts of Troop No. 170.
Musical selection....W. O. W. Merry Makers
Humorous reading.....Miss June Hatt
Novelty accordion number.....Carl Bozanoi
Musical selection...W. O. W. Merry Makers
The following badges were presented:

TENDERFOOT

Mathoni M. Hansen, Troop No. 165.

STAR SCOUT BADGE

Harold Davis, Troop No. 164.

MERIT BADGES

Harold Davis, Troop No. 164—First Aid and Cooking.

Bill McIntosh, Troop No. 164—Wood Carving, Basketry.

Leslie Davis, Troop No. 164—First Aid, Scholarship and Signaling.

Clifford Law, Troop No. 165—Athletics and Animal Industry.

Hale Law, Troop No. 165—Music.

Alfred Leslie, Troop No. 165—Camping, Life Saving and Pathfinding.

Harold Massie, Troop No. 165—Farm Home and Its Planning and Bookbinding.

George Patrina, Troop No. 165—Machinery.

Roy Wylam, Troop No. 165—Handicraft, Wood Working and Life Saving.

BRONZE EAGLE PALMS

Richard S. Mills, Troop No. 172.

GOLD EAGLE PALMS

Harold Massie, Troop No. 165.
Frank Rosendale, Troop No. 169.

Poison Ivy Treatment

There has been some misunderstanding of the use of ferric chloride as a treatment for poison ivy infection.

Dr. McNair of the Marshall Field Museum, who brought out this most successful treatment recommends that to avoid confusion the following suggestion be carried out.

At the drug store secure one ounce of Tincture of Iron, which contains approximately 15% of ferric chloride. Dilute this with half an ounce of alcohol and half an ounce of water. This makes two ounces of the liquid, with a ferric chloride content of about 7% or 8%.

According to Dr. McNair, no harm is possible in the use of ferric chloride of this strength. If it is used stronger, it will discolor the skin.

The liquid is painted on the infection with an applicator or camel's hair brush.

—*Fred C. Mills.*

Sun-Bathing

The skin is the largest "organ" we possess; it performs a very important work in helping to keep us fit by getting rid of waste products through the pores. When it is exposed in moderation to the rays of the sun, and particularly to the ultra-violet rays, a very stimulating effect on the whole system follows, states a writer in *The Scouter*.

There is a danger in the misuse of this great possibility; too large doses at a single time can do serious harm. Boys for many months of the year cover most of their bodies with clothes, and if they suddenly expose the sensitive skin for several hours to the full rays of the summer sun, unpleasant results follow. Ulcerating necks and chests, or knees and arms looking like raw beef, can be completely avoided if the arms are covered up for the first day or so if burning is felt, without waiting until they have started to turn pink; after an hour or so they can be uncovered again.

Our Flag

It is not generally known that there are only three buildings in this glorious land of ours over which the flag of the United States flies officially each twenty-four hours continuously; namely, the East and West fronts of the Capitol Building, on the House of Representatives Office Building, and over the Senate Office Building, the first two mentioned flags being replaced every six months. The flag over the White House flies to the breeze from sunrise to sunset when the President is in residence at Washington.

THE LATE MR. O'MALLEY

"Late again, O'Malley!" roared the boss. "How do you account for this persistent tardiness?"

"'Tis inherited, sir," answered O'Malley. "Me father was the late Michael O'Malley."

Our Young Women

Hanna Girls Are Some Spellers

THE following article appeared in the May 26th issue of the Rawlins "Republican":

Anna Tikkanen, seventh grade student of Hanna, won first place in the annual Carbon County Spelling Contest, which was held in the county court house Saturday afternoon, May 14, under the direction of Miss Helen Irving, county superintendent of schools.

Ada Hadsell, eighth grade student of Rawlins, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hadsell, was second, Elaine Rounds of Lamont school was third.

Anna Tikkanen will represent Carbon County in the state spelling contest, which will be held in Douglas at the time of the state fair. In case the first winner can not represent the county the one winning second place will go. Third place will represent the county in the event that neither first nor second place can go.

Winners of first and second places were presented with gold and silver medals. The winner of third place and the winners of each grade were given pins as awards.

HANNA WINS TROPHY

The silver cup presented as a trophy for the county spelling contests in 1923 by the Carbon County Teachers' Association, will be retained by Hanna. Having won the cup for three years in succession, the trophy now goes into the permanent possession of the Hanna school. Leona Russell won first place for Hanna in 1930 and again in 1931. Miss Russell also won first place at the state meet in 1931.

The names of all winners in the contests since 1923 are engraved on the cup with the name of the school represented. The list is as follows: 1923—Ella Huhta, Hanna; 1924—Lena Erickson, Hanna; 1925—Marie Hartt, Rawlins; 1926—Hanna Puro, Hanna; 1927—Marjorie Hartt, Rawlins; 1928—Bertha Hakala, Hanna; 1929—Louise Logan, Rawlins; 1930—Leona Russell, Hanna; 1931—Leona Russell, Hanna; 1932—Anna Tikkanen, Hanna.

Contestants who were winners in the various grades were as follows: Fourth Grade—Helen Wist, Hanna; Fifth Grade—Dick Nichols, Encampment; Sixth Grade—Elaine Rounds, Lamont School; Seventh Grade—Anna Tikkanen, Hanna; Eighth Grade—Ada Hadsell, Rawlins.

Thirty-one contestants, representing the various schools in the county took part.

Shorter Hair

"Off with the curls" seems to be the slogan of the chic coiffeur these days, foretelling a far shorter hair vogue in the near future.

Antoine, well-known French hairdresser, says that a small, neat head with hair just long enough to twist into locks is his idea of the perfect coiffure of the moment.

He prefers straight hair brushed across the head or looking as though it were wound around, with here and there a round flat curl or lock lying flat against the head, or perhaps two rows of small flat curls mounting across the back. His famous "windblown" bob has given place to a lock or two brushed forward on the forehead or the cheek.

Very new is the oblique parting of the hair just above each eye. But this refers to straight hair only.

Many women are wearing their hair brushed severely back from the forehead with flat curls above the ears, the tips showing below a lock carefully and naturally waved.

Long hair that turns up into a little roll at the back of the neck has apparently had its best day and is being replaced by a sleek, short shingle or tight little curls over each ear, reminiscent of Greek statues.

Essay by Superior Writer is Winner

Alice Bertagnolli of Superior was the Wyoming winner of the national essay contest conducted by the Gorgas Memorial Institute on a public health question. Acting Governor A. M. Clark was notified recently that Miss Bertagnolli's manuscript on "Mosquitoes, Their Danger to Health and the Importance of Their Control," will be considered in making the national award.

Fifteen thousand manuscripts were submitted in the contest. The winner will receive a trip to Washington, D. C., and a trophy from President Hoover.

Girl Scouts

Miss Olga Carlson, National Scout Officer, who was in Rock Springs on a recent official visit, was entertained at the homes of several of our citizens, the forthcoming Girls Camp and matters in general in connection with Scouting being discussed on these occasions.

Our Little Folks

Some Easy Magic

Amateur magicians always find tricks with coins a source of amusement. Here are three easy tricks.

The conjurer places a coin in the center of his handkerchief and makes the coin disappear when he unfolds the bit of cloth. To do this he places the coin in the center of the handkerchief and folds the corners inwards so that all four meet and the coin is concealed. Then he shakes the handkerchief and the coin vanishes.

The handkerchief is prepared beforehand in the following manner: A small piece of fine white soap made smooth and pliable is pressed firmly in one corner of the handkerchief. Of course, when performing this trick you must be sure to fold this corner first over the coin and hold it so that the coin adheres to the soap.

* * *

Arrange four coins in a row and one each side of the second coin, thus forming a cross, four coins one way and three across the other way. Then challenge anyone to arrange the coins in the form of a cross so that they count four each way.

When everyone declares that this is impossible the magician takes up the lower coin and places it on the top of the middle one.

* * *

To make a coin spin round on its edge on the inside of a derby use a big coin (such as half-dollar) for the trick. Drop the coin into the hat and begin moving the hat round in a circle with a steady motion. The circular movement should then be quickened and the coin will run round on its edge in the same direction that the hat is moving.

For Health and Happiness

The Boston Tuberculosis Association is recommending the following as "Ten Golden Rules of Health for Everyone." They are simple and very much to the point, and we are glad to pass them on:

1. Eat slowly.
2. Be cheerful.
3. Brush your teeth daily.
4. Learn something each day—do your best.
5. Avoid contagious diseases.
6. Keep clean—body, clothes, mind.
7. Always cover a sneeze or cough.
8. Drink at least four glasses of water daily.
9. Sleep eight hours in a well-ventilated room.
10. Play hard and fair.

We're Wonderfully Made!

Why do we have eyebrows? They are not here to add to our manly or womanly beauty. Nature fitted eyebrows to the human face to keep man's eyes clear whilst he was working. When you are engaged in hard toil drops of perspiration run down your forehead. The purpose of the eyebrows is to catch the drops and to prevent them from getting into your eyes.

Why are there small hairs inside the nostrils? These serve much the same purpose as the air-cleaners fitted to the carburetors of the most up-to-date types of motor-cars. Their business is to remove as much grime as possible from the air we breathe.

Why is there never any hair on the palms of the hands or the insides of the fingers? It is with the hairless surfaces that we touch and grasp things. The presence of even the finest down would spoil the delicate sense of touch that the fingers possess.

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Safety for the Fourth

HERE'S WHAT FOURTH FIREWORKS DO

Destroy eyesight
Cause lockjaw deaths
Mangle fingers and hands
Make cripples for life
Cause injuries from flying glass
Destroy homes by fire
Cause fatal clothing burns
Poison many little children
Injure innocent animals
Cause gasoline explosions
Injure swimmers in water
Cause automobile accidents
Waste lots of money
Make too much noise
Cause neglect of better fun.

DON'T, DON'T, DON'T, DON'T, DON'T, DON'T!
Don't hold firecrackers in your hands
Don't fool with firearms
Don't throw firecrackers
Don't shoot them off under bottles
Don't play pranks with fire
Don't permit flames to spread
Dont' carry fireworks in pockets
Don't fool with dynamite caps
Don't believe sparklers are harmless
Don't play with toy pistols
Don't take chances in swimming
Don't let any kind of accident spoil your glorious Fourth.

HERE ARE SOME PRECAUTIONS

Keep first aid equipment handy
Know how to use it
Know Prone Pressure Resuscitation
Treat all minor injuries
Smother clothing fires
Use lockjaw antitoxin
Stamp out little fires
Join in community fireworks
Drive safely, carefully, and sanely.

—*National Safety Council.*

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Why the Tears Come

There is no good reason why tears should come when you cry, but there is a very good and beautiful reason for the tears which we are really making all the time that we are awake, though we know nothing about it. You know quite well that every few seconds you wink both your eyelids at once. You do not do it on purpose, but you do it all the same. If you purposely stop doing it, as people often do when they stare at each other, your eye becomes very uncomfortable, and if you did not wink at all your eye would soon cease to work properly.

News About All of Us

Rock Springs

Mrs. George Parr visited with relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. James Macdonald, Sr., of Hanna, is visiting with his son, James V. Macdonald and wife.

Mrs. Mildred Gregory entertained members of the "Who" club at her home in the Barracks.

Anthony Behring and Thomas Overy, Sr., were in Green River, where they were called to serve on the jury.

Mrs. John Freeman entertained at a birthday party in honor of her small daughter's sixth birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carleson have returned to their home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, after having visited here with Mrs. Carleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iredale.

Mr. B. H. Manning was called to Magna, Utah, by the death of his father, Harry Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moon, Sr., have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Evanston.

John Coffey is confined to bis home with illness.

Jas. V. Macdonald has purchased a new Hudson Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graf have returned from a short visit in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Crofts, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crofts, have returned from a short visit with relatives in Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah.

William Bean, Sr., of Evanston, visited here with his son, William Bean, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Likes have returned from a honeymoon spent in Denver and other Colorado points.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hunter and family have returned from a visit in Scofield, Utah.

John Corona is ill and confined to his home on Rugby Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rennie, of Hanna, visited here with William Matthew and family.

Clarence Johnson and family visited with relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. John Keeler and two small sons, of Kemmerer, are visiting here with her father, Charles Outsen.

C. E. Moffitt and daughter, Irene, have returned from an extended visit with relatives on the Pacific Coast.

Reliance

Mrs. H. E. Buckles is a Laramie visitor, being called by tne arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobs. Mrs. Carl Jorgensen and son are staying at the Buckles' home.

Mrs. R. Ebeling, Mrs. Z. Portwood and Mrs. Jack Rafferty were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanna, Granger.

Mr. James Sterling was called to Canon City, Colorado, by the death of his uncle, Mr. William Sterling. Mr. Sterling was accompanied to Canon City by his aunt, Mrs. J. Baird, of Winton. The community extends its sympathy to Mr. Sterling.

Mrs. Eliza Robertson of Rock Springs, spent Mother's Day with her son, William Robertson.

Frank Miller of Clauson, Utah, spent a few days visiting with his father, Mr. Joe Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dupont, of Winton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dupont.

Another Safety First Meeting was held May 7, dancing and lunch was enjoyed, also the following program was presented:

First Aid stunt.....Boy Scouts
First Aid stunt.....Girl Scouts
Song.....Miss L. Sawley, of Dines
Grace Fuhrer, Acc..
Stunt.....Mr. Sisk's small Boy Scouts
Song.....Francis and Ann Demshar
Mr. Frank Plemel, Acc.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. William Gibbs, whose marriage to Miss Darhle Draney, of Rock Springs, took place recently in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Anna Ruggera, of Rock Springs, visited at the Zeiher home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gianopolis are the proud parents of a baby girl.

The community extends its sympathy to Mrs. James Rafferty and son, Jack, in the death of Mr. Rafferty. He will be sadly missed by all of his friends.

Mr. Joe McPhie, of Standardville, Utah, is visiting at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers have returned from a visit in Kansas City, Missouri, with Mrs. Sellers' mother, Mrs. Haback.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers and daughter, of Laramie, are visitors at the Robertson home here.

Superior

Mr. and Mrs. A. Franck motored to Laramie recently to visit their son, Guido, who is a student at the University.

Mr. P. A. Young's band put on a free concert at the Union Hall, Friday evening, May 6. A large crowd was in attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the concert.

Bud Williams has returned from the Wyoming General Hospital, where he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Thomas Miller entertained her 500 Club at the Club House Saturday evening, May 14, 1932. Refreshments were served, and prizes were won by Mrs. A. L. Keeney and W. H. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mr. M. Arkle and consolation, Mrs. M. Arkle and Joe Mettam.

The Boy Scouts held their Court of Honor in the Opera

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ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

House, Monday evening, May 16. Troops from Rock Springs, Reliance and Winton were in attendance. In the absence of Mr. J. I. Williams, Supt. A. L. Keeney made the principal talk of the evening.

Charles (Chuck) Applegate is making an extended visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Applegate.

Scholarships from the University of Wyoming were presented by Dean Maxwell to Ida-Aline Hill and Harold Massie. Both of these students intend to enroll at the Wyoming University next fall.

Miss Agnes Briggs, High School Principal, left Thursday, June 2, for her home in Greeley, Colorado, where she will spend a short time before going to Chicago University for the summer.

Mrs. Louis Knezevich underwent a major operation at the Wyoming General Hospital on May 31.

Katie Moser and Vella Wylam will attend school in Salt Lake City this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jefferson are visiting in Springfield, Illinois.

Doris Robinson arrived home Sunday, May 29, from Rawlins, where she has been teaching for the past year.

Winton

A shower was given in honor of Miss Louise Jenkins at the Community House early in the month. Five Hundred was enjoyed, Mrs. Gerald Neal winning first prize. She was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. At the close of the evening a delightful lunch was served.

Mr. Earl Welsh was a Casper visitor during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones are the very proud parents of a fine baby boy born at home June 5, 1932.

The Winton Miners' baseball club journeyed to Sweetwater Sunday, June 5, 1932, and lost a fast game to the score of 2-0.

Miss Helen Ingle has been visiting relatives in Rock Springs recently.

At a meeting held by the tennis enthusiasts of Winton a club was formed and the following officers elected: William Daniels, President, and R. J. Matson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sylvestor Huhtala, of Los Angeles, visited with his sister, Mrs. Andrew Spence, early in the month, later visiting with their mother at Hanna.

John Farantt had the misfortune to break his collar bone while at work in the mine.

Mrs. Archie Buchanan is visiting with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan were Cheyenne visitors over Memorial Day.

Henry Dupont and Miss Louise Jenkins were married at Green River June 9, 1932. They are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels visited with Mrs. Daniels' parents in Laramie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharrer of Hanna were visitors at the J. R. Mann home.

John Zakovich and Miss Oretha Bunning of Rock Springs were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Chris Bunning, on June 11, 1932. They will reside at Winton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hansen and daughter visited with friends in Hanna during the early part of the month.

Hanna

The Junior-Senior Banquet of the Hanna High School was held at the Community Hall on May 20.

The Baccalaureate sermon for the Graduating class of the High School was preached by Rev. Evjen of the Episcopal Church at the Theatre on Sunday, May 22. Rev. Wilson of the Methodist Church assisted in the services.

Graduation exercises were held at the Theatre on May 27, when a class of thirty-two received diplomas. A very interesting address was given by Professor Mallory of the University of Wyoming. Musical selections were rendered by the High School orchestra and Glee Club, a short address was given by Carlyle Pomeroy, President of the Senior Class, and a farewell address to the Senior Class by John Lee, Jr., President of the Junior Class.

The University of Wyoming Scholarships were awarded to Miss Marie Grooman and Carlyle Pomeroy. Miss Grooman also received a desk set from the Knights of Pythias Lodge, a key from Belfore College, Mass., and a $50.00 scholarship from the School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Love and their infant son returned from Nebraska.

Memorial Day services were held on May 30, beginning in the morning with a parade of The American Legion, Hanna Band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Spanish War Veterans and citizens all assembling at No. 1 Mine Hill, where flowers were placed in memory of the men who were killed in the 1908 explosion. Selections were played by the Hanna Band and an address given by Mr. T. H. Butler of Rock Springs. All then proceeded to old Carbon where a salute was fired and taps sounded for departed veterans. Mr. Sam Dickinson of Berkeley, Calif., gave a very interesting address and selections were played by the Hanna Band. Services were continued in the afternoon at the veterans' monument and at the Hanna Cemetery, where salutes were again fired, taps sounded and an address given by Rev. Wilson, with selections by the Hanna Band. Flowers were placed on the graves of departed veterans by The American Legion.

Mrs. Susan Mangan attended the graduation exercises of St. Vincent's Hospital at Los Angeles on June 2, when her daughter Susan, finished her Nurse's Training Course.

Out of town people who visited here during Memorial Day were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler and Rodney McLennan of Rock Springs, Mr. Sam Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam While and children of Berkeley, California; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jackson of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods of Cheyenne, Mrs. J. C. Mylroie and daughter Ruby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson and son of Laramie, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Stoddard and son of Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of Superior, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mann and daughters of Winton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Treager of Superior.

The Episcopal Sunday School held a picnic at Elk Mountain on June 5.

Mrs. Susanna Angwin and Dorothy Angwin of Lyman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellor for a few days.

Mrs. Alex Klaseen and children of Oakland, California, visited with Mrs. M. Klaseen and family for a week while enroute to Missouri to visit her folks.

Mrs. Newell Reel and son of Cheyenne visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Lee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford motored to Omaha to attend the

graduation of Charles Stebner from Creighton College. They will also visit with Mr. Ford's relatives in Kansas.

Miss Ivanol Gibbons of California spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Peterson, while enroute to New York City to attend a Medical Convention.

Mrs. I. Christensen entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church at the ranch home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Withrow at Elk Mountain on June 2.

Sylvester Huhtala of California is visiting bis mother Mrs. Ida Huhtala.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lepponen, left for Laramie to attend summer school at the University.

The marriage of Miss Millie Chadwick and Gust Malmberg was solemnized at Salt Lake on May 31. Miss Chadwick was a popular teacher in the Hanna School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chadwick of Hanna. Mr. Malmberg is the son of Mrs. Pollari and is employed by the Workingmen's Commercial Co. They will make their home in Hanna.

The Hanna Epworth League entertained the Rawlins Epworth League at a party at the Community Hall on June 3. Rawlins Leaguers who attended were the Misses Margaret Olson, Alice Sims, Hester Nelson, Helen Shipman, Charlotte Smith, Cora Shane, Laura Jensen and Messrs. Sherwood McLean and Ernest Neath.

The death of Mr. J. A. Jackson on June 5 came as a shock to his many friends, although he has been ailing for over a year. Sympathy is extended to his wife and daughter, Mrs. William Rae, who survive him. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 8, and interment in Carbon Cemetery.

Tono

The wedding of Miss Florence Mardicott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mardicott, Tono, and Mr. Dean Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Caldwell of Cle Elum, was held at the home of the groom's parents in Cle Elum, Sunday, May 22. They were attended by Miss Gladys Mardicott, sister of the bride, and Mr. Arden Davis, of Tacoma, Washington. The bride wore an organdie dress, long, ruffled in a pastel shade of orange, trimmed with a wide blue satin sash. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Gladys Mardicott wore an orchid and green voile dress and her flowers were orchids, sweet peas and bridal wreath. Only immediate members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Caldwell will be at home to their friends at 216 East Second Street, Cle Elum.

Anthony Galkwoski, son of Mrs. Emil Kristek and brother of Mrs. C. E. Richardson, and Nellie Prince, Centralia, were married Thursday, May 12.

Curt Gonderman of Seattle visited for a few days with his brother Horace and family.

Hulda Rankin, primary teacher of the Tono School, is spending a couple of weeks at her home at Silver Creek, Washington, after which she will attend the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg, Washington. Leona Sheldon, intermediate teacher of the Tono School, left Wednesday, May 18, for Seattle and Bellingham, where she expects to spent the summer vacation part of which time she will attend the University of Washington.

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Graduation exercises for the Tono eighth grade were held in the Tono Hall, Monday evening, May 23. Those receiving their diplomas were John Suffel, Carl Peterson, Jack Hoage, Arthur Sandusky and Billie Monaghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen and daughter, Jane, and Robert Clark spent a few days in Renton and Issaquah on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eggler entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frank Olds, Mr. and Mrs. James Olds of Bremerton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olds of Rochester.

Mrs. Harry Schuck, Mrs. Henry Cowell and Elizabeth spent Mother's Day with the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Colvin motored to Seattle, where Mr. Colvin attended the district convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Renton and Mrs. Colvin visited with their daughters, Hazel and Mildred, in Seattle.

Jean Murray, who is attending the State Normal School at Bellingham visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray. While here they motored to Hoods Canal on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friend and Mrs. William Martina motored to Tacoma, where they visited with Mr. Friend's father (John) who is convalescing.

Mr. Tom Davis of Colorado visited with his brother Dave and family. He was here to attend the funeral of his brother Dan at Centralia.

Mrs. H. Puder of Vancouver, B. C., visited with her mother (Mrs. M. H. Messinger and family) for a few days.

Word was received of the death of Mr. Dan Davis, brother of Dave Davis, Thursday evening, May 12, at Centralia. Funeral services were held Sunday, May 15, from the Sticklins parlors and a great number of Tono residents attended. Mr. Davis was a former Tono resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoage recently entertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of the Tono teachers. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. William Nicholson, Miss Leona Sheldon, Miss Hulda Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoage and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McBratney motored to Roslyn and Ronald, where they visited for a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Sanborn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mossop motored to Cle Elum, where they spent a few days with relatives. They were accompanied bome by Mrs. Elizabeth Mossop, mother of tbe former, who will visit with her children and friends for a couple of weeks.

Thursday evening, May 5, the Tono Intermediate Christian Endeavor gave a banquet in honor of their mothers. The club house, where the event was held was tastefully decorated with the fragrant lilac and narcissus. Mrs. Edward Rogers was toastmistress and after the banquet the following program was given. Community singing; Address of welcome, Helen Rogers; Response, Mrs. Samuel Hoage; Piano Solo, Carl Peterson; Reading, Marjorie Rogers; Violin Solo, Jack Hoage; Reading, Shirley Tamplyn; Duet, Marjorie and Helen Rogers; song, "Faith of our Mother"; address of the evening was given by Mrs. J. B. Wood of Centralia and the program closed with the Endeavor Benediction. Those enjoying the evening's entertainment were Mrs. Frank Tamblyn and Shirley, Mrs. William Hann and Marjorie Rogers, Mrs. Bert Boardman and Adelbert, Mrs. John Hudson and Georgie, Mrs. M. H. Messinger and Raymond, Mrs. Thomas Wigley and Norman, Mrs. Bert Peterson and Carl, Mrs. Edward Rogers and Helen and Mrs. J. B. Wood of Centralia.

Friday evening, May 6, the Tono Junior Christian Endeavorers gave a program in honor of their mothers. After the regular C. E. lesson and roll call the following program was given: Short talk, Mrs. Edward Rogers; song "Faith of our Mother"; Poem prayer, Stella Barrett; Address of Welcome, LeRoy McGuire; song, Junior Chorus; Reading, Clyde Sayce; Solo, Jimmie McGuire; reading, Josephine Price; reading, Marie Davis; song, Margaret Raulst; reading, Elwood Pontin; double duet, Evelyn Forsyth and Margaret Raulst and Jimmie and LeRoy McGuire. At the close of the evening the Junior Christian Endeavorers presented Mrs. Rogers with a fruit bowl.

The Office Broom

Dave Bell, while touring the central part of the State in his new Plymouth, struck a bad spot on the road out of Lander, lost control of the car. which ran down an embankment into a creek bed. Aside from a few black and blue spots on his manly bosom, a broken spring, damaged fender and a few more trifles, no serious damage was entailed.

E. R. Jefferis, wife and son (Edmund) recently returned from a ten-day jaunt to St. Louis and environs, their principal mission being to attend graduation exercises of daughter, Jennie, at Lindenwood.

We are assured of local ball games this summer, as Gilpin Field has heen "the boys" rented by a bunch of: Lots of talent here, and there should be some lively contests.

The house opposite the General Office Building (for some time past occupied by the Pat Campbells) has heen sold and removed elsewhere. That reminds us that Blairtown has of late made large strides in becoming a "metropolis", the homes of the employes of the Lion Coal Corporation at Lionkol having been trucked to tbeir new location.

Picture framers will, without doubt, he busily engaged for some time to come in taking care of the First Aid certificates and Bureau of Mines credentials covering those who recently attended the classes here and in surrounding districts. To quote Ivory Soap figures those participating came near to 99.44%.

Manuel John Grillos, the Rock Springs lad, who has' beon studying at Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, under a scholarship awarded by the Company, recently graduated.

Georgia Simerl (of the Accounting Department) is the Secretary of the newly organized Sweetwater Tennis Club now using the grounds at The Barracks.

John E. Willson, School of Mines, Golden, Colorado, at the close of the semester (May 27) will take a six weeks' course in Mine Surveying at Idaho Springs, coming thence to Rock Springs for the balance of the summer.

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